Watch Your Address Labels

THE OYEN NEWS

INSURANCE
—CHAS. L. DUNFORD

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY EDMONTON AUG 21 1926

VOL. 13, No. 25. OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1926

It Will Pay You to Get In on This

You spend over one third of your time in bed.

Make this time easy for yourself, by getting one of our Special Bed Outfits.

An all Cotton Mattress. A Coil Spring. A Simmons Bed, all for only .. $24.95

Make sleep Easy

See our windows for other Specials

J. L. ACHESON
—FOR—
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Dry Lumber in Sheds

All kinds of building material. If you need a Machine Shed or Garage, call and get our prices.

Large stock of Wagon parts carried in Oak and Hickory.

The best of Jack Pine wood and Drumheller Coal carried in stock at all times.

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
IN YOUR TOWN AND A HUNDRED OTHERS

::: Buy Advertised Goods :::

Acadia Federal Constituency U.F.A. Ass'n

ROBERT GARDINER
U.F.A. CANDIDATE

will address mass meetings as follows:

Mon. Aug. 23, ACADIA VALLEY 2 p.m.
Mon. „ 23, OYEN 8 p.m.
Tues. „ 24, SPRINGBURN 8 p.m.

Electors at points adjacent to above meeting places are respectfully requested to attend and hear the truth about the political situation at first hand from the Acadia representative.

R. Cates, Oyen, President

Oyen Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 21

"OVER THE HILL"

A special picture to be shown at regular prices.

From the famous poem by Will Carlton
The story of a great love—a mother's love

Added: Fox Variety "My Own Caroline"
—SPECIAL MUSIC—

Regular Prices: Adults 45c (tax incl.) H.S. 25c, Children 10c, tax ex. Shows start at 8.30 p.m. unless otherwise advertised.

MONDAY-TUESDAY SHOWS DISCONTINUED
(Until further notice)

Twelfth Annual Summer Fair

List of Prize Winners
(Continued from last week)

Class 31—Plants

1, Collection of house plants, 1st Mrs. J. C. Desso.
2, Collection of cut flowers, 1st Mrs. W. F. Pratt; 2nd Mrs. Thos. Lees.
3, Collection of house plants, exhibited by organization. 1st C.G.I.T.

Class 32—Baking and Cooking
(The prefix "Mrs." is omitted)

1, Home-made bread, white. 1st J. P. Kerr; 2nd John Oszust.
2, Home-made bread, brown. 1st John Brezden; 2nd E. H. Church.
3, Nut loaf. 1st Roy Sanders; 2nd A. Youell.
4, Fancy loaf. 1st John Brezden.
5, Home-made buns. 1st E. H. Church; 2nd John Brezden.
6, Tea biscuits. 1st M. G. Whitlock; 2nd H. G. Ball.
7, Apple pie. 1st John Brezden.
9, Raisin pie. 1st John Brezden; 2nd Geo. H. Mehl.
10, Pumpkin pie. 1st John Oszust; 2nd E. P. Barbour.
12, Tart pie. 1st E. P. Barbour; 2nd Gus Schmitt.
13, Fruit cake, not iced. 1st A. Youell.
14, Sunshine cake, iced. 1st Albert Arneson.
15, Layer cake, light, iced. 1st M. G. Whitlock; 2nd E. P. Barbour.
16, Layer cake, dark, iced. 1st E. P. Barbour.
18, Sponge cake, not iced. 1st J. R. Anderson; 2nd W. T. A. Walker.
19, Angel cake, plain, not iced. 1st J. R. Anderson; 2nd H. M. Regan.
20, Jelly roll. 1st A. Youell; 2nd G. S. Peck.
21, Muffins. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd Roy Sanders.
22, Devil's food. 1st A. Youell; 2nd Geo. H. Mehl.
23, Doughnuts. 1st John Brezden; 2nd H. M. Regan.
24, Cookies, light. 1st M. G. Whitlock; 2nd E. H. Church.
25, Cookies, oatmeal. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd Geo. H. Mehl.
26, Cookies, ginger. 1st C. W. Halstead; 2nd M. G. Whitlock.
27, Tarts, 3 in 1. 1st A. Youell.
28, Tarts, lemon. 1st Gus Schmitt; 2nd A. Youell.
29, Tarts, fruit. 1st A. Youell; 2nd M. G. Whitlock.
30, Shortbread. 1st W. A. Bishop.
31, Collection, at least 6 varieties. 1st John Oszust.
Robin Hood Mills, Ltd., Special for bread baked from their flour. 1st Albert Arneson; 2nd John Brezden.

Class 33—Ladies' Work
(The prefix "Mrs." is omitted)

2, Fancy sweater. 1st T. C. Hess.
3, Crochet dinned mats. 1st H. J. Ball.
4, Fancy bed spread. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd M. G. Whitlock.
5, Buffet set, linen. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd Roy Sanders.
6, Factory cotton bed spread. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd R. E. Gillespie.
8, Embroidered linen towels. 1st M. G. Whitlock; 2nd H. M. Regan.
9, Fancy Turkish towels. 1st Roy Sanders.
11, White embroidered linen centre piece. 1st M. G. Whitlock; 2nd B. F. VanHorne.
12, Colored embroidered linen centre piece. 1st D. P. Chalmers; 2nd H. J. Ball.
13, Silk embroidered centre piece. 1st Neil Leitch.
14, Embroidered linen tray cloth. 1st E. P. Barbour; 2nd M. G. Whitlock.
16, Factory cotton lunch cloth. 1st D. P. Chalmers; 2nd E. Bray.
17, Card table cover. 1st E. P. Barbour.
18, Fancy work bag. 1st J. P. Kerr; 2nd M. G. Whitlock.
19, Collection crochet work, 1st Roy Sanders.
21, Lady's fancy hand bag. 1st H. J. Ball; 2nd H. M. Regan.
23, Fancy handkerchief. 1st Miss B. Whitlock; 2nd B. F. VanHorne.
24, Lady's night gown. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd A. Youell.
25, Lady's factory cotton apron. 1st Roy Sanders.
26, Table runner, embroidered. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd Miss Freida Myers.
27, Table runner, crochet. 1st Roy Sanders; 2nd J. P. Kerr.
31, House dress, gingham, 1st A. Youell; 2nd T. C. Hess.
32, Afternoon dress. 1st A. Youell.
33, Pair socks. 1st H. J. Ball; 2nd T. C. Hess.
34, Pair mitts (men's). 1st H. J. Ball; 2nd T. C. Hess.
35, Pair mitts (ladies'). 1st H. J. Ball; 2nd Roy Sanders.
39, Work apron. 1st E. P. Barbour; 2nd A. Youell.
43, Embroidered pillow slip. 1st M. G. Whitlock; 2nd E. P. Barbour.
44, Embroidered lunch cloth. 1st D. P. Chalmers; 2nd Roy Sanders.
45, Embroidered white dress, child's. 1st Art Wade; 2nd A. Youell.
47, Fancy cushion. 1st W. T. A. Walker; 2nd E. P. Barbour.
48, Pillow slips with crochet lace. 1st E. P. Barbour. 2nd Miss Freida Myers.
49, Hand-painted picture, water color. 1st T. C. Hess.
51, Hand-made curtains. 1st M. G. Whitlock.
— Special for collection of Institute work. 1st Oyen W.I.

Class 34—Boys' and Girls' Work

1, 1926 pig. 1st H. and L. Church; 2nd Alex Oszust.
2, Pen chickens. 1st Freida Myers; 2nd Fred Martin.
3, Pen ducklings. 1st Helen Love; 2nd — VanHorne.
4, Pen turkeys. 1st June Walker; 2nd Fred Martin.
5, Pen geese. 1st Phyllis Lowe.
6, Collection vegetables. 1st — Godfrey; 2nd Alex Oszust.
8, Collection noxious weeds. 1st Pearl Brezden.
9, Collection noxious weeds, in vials. 1st — Sanders.
10, Darning. 1st Luella Gilbertson.
11, Patching of garments. 1st Joseph Gray, jr.
12, Hand sewing. 1st Pearl Brezden.
13, Best made button hole. 1st Etta Hatch.
14, Fancy handkerchief. 1st Etta Hatch.
17, Crochet hand bag. 1st Etta Hatch.

(Concluded on page 8.)

At the Elevators.

WHEAT

1 Northern	1 23
2 Northern	1.19
Northern	1.14

OATS

2 C.W.	4361
1 C.W.	.39
No. 1 Feed	.37

SPECIAL

35 Summer Dresses ranging in price up to $5.50 on Special Sale for 10 Days at exactly half price—Two dresses for price of one.

An assortment of 20 Summer Dress lengths up to $6.50 values
Special for ten days at half price.
Ladies it will pay you to see these bargains.

Bartlett Pears
Special for limited quantity to arrive Saturday
Bartlett Preserving Pears, per case $3.65
First come, first served—Place your order now.

White sugar per cwt. $7.65

See us for Harvest Groceries
We handle the best grades

S. A. Miller

Subscribe to your Home Paper

We cannot recommend too highly the new improved

Rotary Rod Weeder

This implement may be inspected on our premises. Hear what satisfied purchasers say of it—the best recommendation comes from those who use it and are getting real results.

Binder Twine is Here

CHARLES P. SNYDER
I.H.C. MACHINERY AND FORD DEALER

::: Read the Advertisments :::

COMPLETE STOCK OF
GROCERIES

See us for Quantity Prices.

All Summer Goods at a Discount

We have just opened up a new shipment of
Underwear, Sox and Fancy Sweaters

PEARS, CRAB APPLES, TOMATOES PEACHES, PRUNES Etc.

J. J. Purcell
General Merchant

RED ROSE TEA
"is good COFFEE"
72

McBEAN BROS.

453½ Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg

Ship your grain to the old reliable firm and be assured of satisfactory returns. Every car given individual attention. Liberal advances. Prompt returns. All premiums given to shippers.

REFERENCE: BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Established 1882 August, 1926.

How Do Your Children Grow?

Only a few more days remain of the summer holiday season, and soon boys and girls all over the land will be trooping back to school. Johnny, who was in the fourth grade last year, has passed into the fifth, while Bessie has moved from the eighth grade into high school. They are looking forward to meeting their new teachers and becoming acquainted with new school mates. Their advancement from grade to grade are milestones along the way indicating one form of growth.

In our modern school system both Johnny and Bessie were examined just term by the school nurse and their height and weight recorded to ascertain if they were normally developed for their ages or underweight. From time to time their weights were checked to determine if they were making gains or losses. Johnny gained nearly five pounds during the last term, but Bessie did not do quite so well. The same system of checking up their physical condition will be continued this term. Thus is growth in another way revealed and recorded.

From year to year teachers and parents can follow the growth of the children under their care in these two respects. Examination papers, marks received, application displayed in studies, passing from grade to grade, into high school and college, tell the story of mental growth, increase in knowledge, and development of those powers of thought and concentration which mark the advancement of our modern civilization. Measurement charts and weight tables, increased application in study, more vigorous enjoyment of sports and all forms of outdoor recreation, in like manner reveal physical growth. These two things are fully demonstrable, and through our modern methods in education we demonstrate them. We know, by comparison of records extending over a period of years, that the standard of intelligence is higher and that the span of life is being lengthened.

It is well that these tests and measurements of the mental and physical development of the younger generation should be made, that records be kept, and that these be compared and analyzed so that we may know where strength and weakness exists, and thus learn the correctness of falsity of the methods being employed.

Our school system, however, has a greater function to perform than the giving of knowledge, the development of boys' or girls' mental faculties, and the encouragement of right living leading to physical health and strength. These things are, after all, but the foundation stones upon which to erect *that noble structure which true education is designed to build*—character.

Our examination tests and physical records do not, and cannot, reveal whether as a result of the school term any hardening lois of character has been added to the wobbly parts of any boy's moral backbone, or any of the essence of spirituality made more fragrant any girl's standard of conduct. Intellectual equipment and bodily vigor without character only serves to launch into the world a man or woman capable of doing greater harm than they could otherwise do. On the other hand, the development of a fine character, supported by bodily vigor and those attainments and refinements with which education endow, results in giving to the world the greatest of all gifts.

Character training should be the aim of education, first, last, and all the time. No child is too young to begin it; no student is old enough to dispense with it. Those who provide education, whether it be the teacher, the parent, boards of school trustees, or the taxpayer whose money maintains our educational system in its entirety, are engaged in fitting others to take their places in the life and activities of the world. They must not forget the fundamentals.

Life is becoming more strenuous year by year; the newcomer must be better equipped than the one whose place he takes. Activity crowds upon activity, distraction upon distraction. Science and invention is setting a swift pace which calls for all the resources of mental and physical power of which the race is capable. But above all it calls for strong characters, men and women of sterling honesty, uprightness of purpose, high ideals and noble ambitions.

Within the first quarter of this present century greater advancements in science and invention have been made than in any like period in the world's history. The world has moved forward at an unprecedentedly rapid pace, and the developments of the past twenty-five years have but opened the way to even more momentous and still more rapid strides in the years just ahead. The boys and girls of today must be fitted for the great responsibilities which will be theirs. If they have character they will rise to the occasion; lacking it, danger signals can be seen on every hand.

Character is the perpetual reminder that education carries with it a responsibility. How do your children grow? In mental attainments; towards physical perfection; in strength of character?

"That's a good one on me," said the bee, as the minister sat down on him.

Many women would rather break a $5 bill than a 10-cent dish.

Cramps and Colic

Summer Complaint or Stomach Pains safely, quickly relieved by

Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhoea Remedy

IRREGULARITIES

MENSIE TURNIPS "Never Miss" Herbol Tablets, each one guaranteed effective, six months supply $1. Mailed under plain cover from Nurse Turner, Campbells Building, Park and Pelissier, Windsor, Ont.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Nervous Debility, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Each preparation is sold in three degrees of strength as follows: No. 1, A.C.D.; No. 2, A.C.D.; No. 3, A.C.D. Mailed in plain wrapper on receipt of price, $1.00 per package for $2.50, from THE THERAPION CO., 97 FRONT STREET EAST, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA.

Bootleg Booze Is Fatal

Alcohol Causes Third of the Heart Disease Mortality

One-third of the 116 deaths attributed to heart disease and the same proportion of 49 laid to apoplexy during July were traceable directly or indirectly to alcohol, according to Health Commissioner Francis E. Fronczak, of Buffalo. He expressed the opinion that physicians failed to give the real causes of death in many instances to protect the names of families of the dead.

Out of the 29 deaths admittedly due to alcoholism during the month, 14 were caused by wood alcohol poisoning, the commissioner's report says.

Railmen Leader to Tour Canada

J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, is about to embark on a tour of Canada, says the Westminster Gazette. Mr. Thomas, who was instrumental in ending the British general strike, is booked for a six weeks' tour of Canada.

Wrinkles caused by worry are the result of worrying over something that worry could not help.

W. N. U. 1642

Has Established A Record

Paris Clerk Gives Gallons of Blood To Heal Sick

Having given 22 liters, roughly five gallons, of his blood in 87 transfusions and operations since November, 1924, Raymond Brisz claims to have established a record. Brisz is a healthy looking, fresh complexioned young man, employed in the clerx market of Paris. He is 29 years old, is married, and leads a normal life, going to the office every day.

He happened one day to visit a sick friend in a hospital and met Dr. Becart, who stopped him and said, "You have a splendid looking pair of cheeks, I have good use for you."

He had his blood analyzed and the first operation was performed, which since then he has repeated almost continuously. Dr. Becart presented him to the International Congress on Surgery in 1925 and an American doctor offered him $25,000 to come to America.

Sour Stomach Risings Subdued by "Nerviline"

A Few Drops Bring Relief

The wonderful relief you get from twenty drops of Nerviline will surprise you. Take it in sweetened water, and almost immediately you feel better. Nerviline brings up the gas caused by fermenting food, and relieves that distressed feeling in the stomach. When colic or cramps strike you at night, Nerviline is a sure relief. For general use in the family, for emergent ills, always keep trusty Nerviline on hand. 35c at all dealers.

Bridges Built In Dark Ages

Eighteenth Century Engineers Had To Re-invent Principles Of Construction

It is a curious light upon the interpretation of our common term "the dark ages" that those "dark ages" should have given England nearly all the bridges she had till the time of the Georges, for bridge building perished with the destruction of the monasteries, and even the principles had to be re-invented by eighteenth century engineers.

RUN DOWN IN HEALTH

Why Many Men and Women Are Badly Handicapped

When you are so run down in health that it impairs the efficiency of your work as well as your power to enjoy your leisure hours, or obtain rest, it is time you looked to the cause. If you do not, a serious breakdown is almost sure to result. In nearly all cases this condition, which doctors usually describe as general debility, is due to poor blood—blood that is deficient in red corpuscles. When the blood is thin and weak your whole system suffers. You have headaches, have no energy, your nerves trouble you and you feel restless.

What you need is help to build up your blood and you should begin at once to make your blood rich and red by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You will soon notice the difference in your health by a better appetite and increased vigor. The reason is that the new blood created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stimulates all the organs of the body to healthy activity and so the system gains nourishment and strength. If you are weak or out of sorts, begin gaining new strength to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "I was in a badly run down condition," says Mrs. J. Poirier, of Winnifred, Alta., "when I began using Williams' Pink Pills and they fully restored my health. I strongly recommend this medicine to all weak people."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Queen "Hat" Reconstructed

Queen "Hat," who was the Queen Iless of ancient Egypt, has been reconstructed by Mrs. Winifred Brunton, and Londoners are now able to get some idea of the appearance of the strong-minded ruler who dressed as a man on state occasions. The real name of this queen was Hatshepsut. But Egyptologists have nicknamed her "Hat."

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Porter.—This train goes to Buffalo and points east.

Old Lady.—Well, I want a train that gets to Syracuse, and I don't care which way it points.

A woman's long tongue is often responsible for her shortness of breath.

PAIN.

Minard's relieves pains and aches, is highly beneficial for stiff joints, sore muscles.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will kill many times more flies for the money than any other fly killer. Each pad will kill flies all day, every day, for three weeks. At all Grocers, Druggists and General Stores — 10c and 25c per package.

Encourage Canadian Authors

Assistance Should Be Given To Canadian Writers Dealing With Canadian Material

The advice of Robert Watson, Canadian novelist and poet, given at a session of the Canadian Authors' convention in Vancouver, was to make literature a crutch rather than a staff. The Canadian reading public was limited and where two or three well known authors had their works distributed years ago, there were scores today. He thought, however, that Canadian writers should get a number of level-headed businessmen to take up the question of syndicating by Canadian newspapers, Canadian material by Canadian authors. He laid special stress upon the fact that while the American Government taxed the work of Canadians going into the United States, the Canadian Government put no taxes upon the enormous floods of American literature circulated in Canada.

A very interesting talk upon his experiences with publishers was given by Arthur Hemming, noted Canadian author and illustrator.

The Many-Purpose Oil.—Both in the house and stable there are scores of uses for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Use it for cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, the pains of rheumatism and sciatica, sore throat and chest. Horses are liable very largely to similar ailments and mishaps as affect mankind, and are equally amenable to the healing influence of this fine old remedy which has made thousands of firm friends during the past fifty years.

To Make Startling Discoveries

Sir Oliver Lodge Gives Address Before British Association For Advancement of Science

A prophecy that within the present generation science will make revolutionary discoveries in the realm of the spiritual, was made by Sir Oliver Lodge in an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Sir Oliver pointed out that other meetings of the association had been followed by startling new discoveries in science. Sir Oliver Lodge was president in 1913-1914.

"If I had my guess," said Sir Oliver, "I would say that whereas, through the nineteenth century and to the present we have been dealing chiefly with a material world, there lies before us a discovery of a spiritual world.

"Before this association meets again in Oxford our views of the universe will be revolutionized once more, and this time beyond all the previous scope. We shall rise to become beings of a higher order and once we have stepped over these limits—the grave, the gate of death—there is no end to the ascent."

The British Association last met at Oxford in 1894, when Sir Oliver gave the first demonstration of wireless signalling by means of electromagnetic waves.

Not Following Golden Rule

Says Many Americans Agree With Stand Taken By Clemenceau

Richard H. Edmunds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, in a cablegram to Georges Clemenceau, told France's wartime premier, "Millions of Americans agree with every word of your letter to President Coolidge."

"Millions of Americans deeply regret," he said, "that for its own honor this country has not cancelled the alleged indebtedness of France and other allies for the money it advanced with which to carry on a war for world civilization and our national safety.

"So long as we seek to collect these debts we are not following the Golden Rule but are violating every principle of humanity and Christianity. Millions of Americans take heart in the belief that your appeal will stir to the deepest depths that sense of honor and responsibility to the world which command us to realize that unto whom much has been given, of him shall much be required."

Nearly eight Canadians out of 100 owned motor vehicles last year.

It takes a woman to do things properly without knowing how.

Britain Will Pay War Debts

To Show Example of Highest Standard of International Honor

Defending the accuracy of Winston Churchill's statement in his controversy with Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury of the United States, as to whether Great Britain's war debt was for commercial purposes, Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons, has re-affirmed Great Britain's full intention to pay its debt without whining.

The debt controversy was raised just before the House of Commons adjourned until November 9, when Captain W. Wedgwood Benn, Liberal, said it was unfortunate that Mr. Churchill had been drawn into the squabble with Mr. Mellon and later the undignified broadcasting challenge to Senator W. E. Borah.

Captain Benn agreed that the settlement was straightforward and business, and that Prime Minister Baldwin has voiced the whole sentiment of the country.

"We got a material reward in a very strong credit position, strong exchange and stronger world commercial position," he said. "This motive is recognized by the United States and President Coolidge himself declared it was an example of the highest standard of international honor."

Captain Benn pointed out that the United States was extremely liberal with its money in other ways, aiding Europe since the war. The Baldwin settlement also was defended by other Liberal members, who said the prestige thus gained was worth the price.

Advance Of Aviation

World's Record For Successful Land-Landings On Deck of Carrier

What is said to be a world's record for successful landings on board an aircraft carrier at sea was made by aviators of the U. S. aircraft squadrons of the Pacific fleet, when sixty planes were landed on the flying deck of the carrier as it was steaming ten knots an hour, twenty miles off Point Loma.

The feat is considered unusual, as the pilots of the planes were comparative novices. Only one minor mishap featured the performances.

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should by all means be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other acts quickly and surely on the air passages and brings blessed help and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

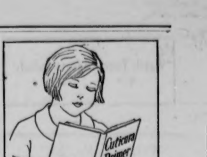
Rather Hard to Answer

Emily had been fascinated by Uncle Will's stories. Particularly was she impressed with some exploits of Teddy Roosevelt before he became president of the United States.

"And do you remember him?" asked the little girl.

"Yes, indeed," replied big uncle. "You see, I'm much older than you."

"Well, then," she asked, "how much older will I have to be before I can remember him?"—Christian Science Monitor.



Childhood's Lessons Affect The Whole Life

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczemas and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

Samples Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Fair Dates For Next Year

Managers and Officials Already Making Plans For 1927

Fair managers and officials of the Western A circuit fairs met at Regina during the Regina fair to consider dates for next year and any other pressing business. Owing to the agreement made last year that no fair will be expected to include in their dates more than three days in June, the western circuit next year will start at Brandon, July 4. The Calgary fair will follow, July 11 to 16 inclusive; Edmonton, July 18 to 23; Saskatoon, July 25 to 30; Regina, August 1 to 6.

It was recommended by the meeting that the officials go back to their boards of directors with the suggestion that two representatives from each of the A circuit fairs make a tour of the large United States fairs, Iowa State Fair at Des Moines; Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee; Michigan State Fair at Detroit, and then go through to the Toronto fair. The suggestion is that these delegates go in a body, with the idea of picking up suggestions for their own fairs.

There may be other corn removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Holloway's Corn Remover.

New Air Service To Red Lake

Flights by regular aeroplane service into the northern goldfields of Manitoba and Ontario will soon be as common as stepping on the gas of any motor bus travelling into all districts surrounding Winnipeg. The newest route through the air to be organized for business is that of the Patricia Airways and Exploration Limited, which promises a daily service from Sioux Lookout, on the Canadian National Railways, to Pine Ridge, Red, Woman, Birch and Cat Lakes. Special stamps have been issued and necessary permission to carry mail has been given by the post office department.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy

Canada's Highways

Canadian highway development last year cost $150,000,000. There are 400,000 miles of highway in the Dominion, 55 per cent. of which are unimproved earth, 10 per cent. gravel.

Good Pickle Recipes

Mustard Pickles—Chow-chow—India Pickles—Sour Pickles—Dutch Pickles—Relishes and Catsup. Our Recipe Book gives splendid recipes for making all of them.

Write for a copy—mailed Free.

Colman-Keen (Canada) Limited, Dept. 198 1000 Amherst St., Montreal

Keen's Mustard
aids digestion

431

Bakers Everywhere Are Adopting The Tiffany Bread Wrap

BECAUSE its lacy appearance appeals to all customers, and especially to women.

BECAUSE its wrinkle-proof quality prevents a loaf from looking shabby.

BECAUSE it is so different and so attractive that customers show it with pride to non-customers.

BECAUSE its distinctive appearance tends to put a baker's business on a higher quality basis.

BECAUSE the lacy edges of the wrap permit its use as attractive shelf paper—a constant reminder of the baker to all who see it.

Write for samples and prices to-day.

Appleford COUNTER CHECK BOOK COMPANY, LIMITED HAMILTON, CANADA

Pacific Waxed Paper Co. 320 Davie St. Vancouver

WESTERN AGENCIES
Western Waxed Paper Co. 200 McDermott Ave. Winnipeg
Hunter Martin & Co. Regina

KING DEPLORES ANY SUGGESTION OF ANNEXATION

Victoria, B.C.—"I stand for the British constitution through and through. I am not in favor, never have been in favor, and never will be in favor of annexation," declared Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King. "I make this statement," he added, "because there has been a deliberate attempt to mislead the people of the country."

"I believe that this country can have no greater destiny than as one of the free, self-governing nations of the British empire. That is the highest destiny we can have.

"The greatest service to mankind could be rendered by having two nations upon the continent of North America. Canada is in the happy position of being able to contribute to the peace of the world, both by example and by her position of interpreter of the United States to Great Britain and of Great Britain to the United States.

"Anyone who brings up the question of separation must bear the responsibilities for the results."

Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of public works in the late government, attacked Dr. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, and other Conservative members from British Columbia for their attempt to block the nation-wide uniform old age pension bill.

"After September 14, when parliament meet, the old age pensions bill will be re-introduced," declared Dr. King.

Borah Predicts Economic War

Sees No Reason Why U. S. Should Cancel War Debts

Nampa, Idaho.—Predicting the next 10 years will mark the most severe economic war history has ever recorded, Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, in an address here, declared that in view of this impending struggle there was no just reason for the United States to give up war debt collection.

The senator said the generosity of the United States toward foreign governments during the great war had "no parallel," and added that the attitude of debtor nations would cause the senate to reverse its decision and reject the world court if it were voted on today. He made a scathing attack on United States adherence to the world court, which he described as the agent, counsellor and attorney of the League of Nations, "which is controlled by the four great powers now writing us down as Shylocks and usurers."

Further Tax Reductions

Robb Predicts More Taxation Reductions If Liberals Are Returned

Toronto.—Hon. J. A. Robb, former minister of finance, speaking at a Liberal rally in Massey Hall here, stated that if the Liberal party were returned to power in the September general elections there would be further reductions in various forms of taxation with the appearance of their first budget.

"By reductions made in the last budget," Mr. Robb said, "some $30,000,000 were released this year for general investment on the part of the citizens, and wouldn't it be a fine thing if even more were released this year?"

Spain and Italy Sign Treaty

Provides For Arbitration On Questions Arising Between Them

Madrid.—Minister of State Yanguas revealed that under the recently signed arbitration treaty between Spain and Italy a commission of five members is to be constituted to decide questions arising between the two nations. Spain and Italy each will have one representative on the commission. The remaining three will be subjects of foreign nations. They will be named with the mutual consent of Spain and Italy.

Defeats Two More Swimmers

Cape Gris Nez.—The turbulent English Channel again has turned back two persons who aspired to swim it. They are Mme. Jean Sion, a French woman, and Omer Perrault, a Canadian.

Starting from Cape Griz Nez at 10.15 o'clock at night they swam until 4 o'clock in the morning, when the heavy seas and rain squalls compelled them to abandon their attempt to get across to Dover.

W. N. U. 1612

Deals With Robb Budget

Hon. Chas. A. Dunning Addresses Audiences in Ontario

Stratford, Ont.—There was a large gathering at the town of Mitchell to hear Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals in the King administration, who spoke in the interests of Fred G. Sanderson, the Liberal candidate in that riding. Michael Hagarty, president of the South Perth Liberal Association, presided, and gave a brief address, as did also the candidate, Mr. Sanderson.

Mr. Dunning claimed that the people of the west knew the people of the east better than the people of the east knew the west, and gave as the reason the fact that so many residents of the west were natives of Ontario.

Mr. Dunning spoke at length on the trouble in the customs department and praised the work of the late Hon. George H. Boivin.

He dealt at some length with the Robb budget and declared that it was the best the country had experienced since confederation, particularly in the benefits which had been given to the man of modest means. He gave a somewhat detailed statement regarding the tariff board plan and declared that such a board was merely to secure information so that parliament might have some definite basis on which to judge changes in tariffs.

No Interference Reported

Sir Henry Thornton Says He Has No Complaint to Make Regarding Political Interference

Brandon, Man.—Premier Meighen produced telegrams exchanged between himself and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in regard to allegations of political interference with the Canadian National management. Mr. Meighen read the correspondence at his meeting here. It opens with the following telegram from Mr. Meighen to Sir Henry, dated August 6:

"Statements are being made that the present government, including myself, have been and are interfering with the management of the National Railways. I ask you to wire me whether there is the slightest foundation for these assertions and if so to advise me what it is."

Sir Henry's reply follows:

"I have received your telegram of August 6 reading as follows: (here Sir Henry quotes the text of Mr. Meighen's message). Sir Henry then adds: "In reply I have to say that the administration of the Canadian National Railways has no complaint whatever with respect to the attitude of the present government or, indeed, the preceding government in their relation to the National Railway system."

Swedish-Austrian Treaty

Is Eighth in Series to Makes War Illegal

Stockholm.—An unlimited arbitration treaty, making war illegal under all circumstances has been concluded between Sweden and Austria, the eighth in a series of somewhat similar nature recently signed by the Swedish Government with various European neighbors. The previous ones were with Norway, Finland, Denmark, Poland, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Germany.

Returned After Many Years

Owen Sound, Ont.—A Parks, of this city, received through the mail a letter which he posted on Sept. 27, 1898, almost 28 years ago, to his brother-in-law James Stewart, at that time resident in Margaret, Michigan. Mr. Parks mailed the letter from Williamsford where he was in business at that time and it had never been delivered.

Count Plunkett's Daughter Arrested

Dublin.—Fiona Plunkett, daughter of Count Plunkett, well known Republican member of the Dail, was among a dozen Dublinites arrested on charges of the theft of books and papers belonging to money lenders. They also were charged with the possession of arms and remanded for a week.

Not An Ultimatum

Sofia, Bulgaria.—The diplomatic representatives of Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Greece, have handed a collective note to the Bulgarian foreign minister regarding the activities of the Bulgarian irregulars. The substance of the note was withheld, but it is known that it is not in the nature of an ultimatum.

Has Month's Immunity

Ottawa.—For a period of one month, a motorist who is a resident of the United States, may bring his car into Canada without having to file a bond with, or pay duty to, the Canadian customs officials.

Canada Has Received Another Gold Shipment

Makes Over Six Million From New York in Two Weeks

New York.—A shipment of $1,000,000 of gold to Canada has been announced by the Bank of Montreal, a continuation of the movement that started about two weeks ago in response to the strong premium on Canadian exchange. The Canadian dollar was quoted at a premium of five thirty seconds of one per cent. which is about the level at which the bulk of the recent shipments were made.

A total of $6,500,000 of gold has been shipped to Canada since the beginning of the present movement. The strength in exchange is attributed to the heavy financing that was done here recently on behalf of Canadian industries.

New Air Service

Passenger Aeroplane Flight From Detroit to Winnipeg

St. Paul, Minn.—The proposed freight and passenger aeroplane route from Detroit to St. Paul was extended to Fargo, N.D., and Winnipeg, Man., under plans made at a conference of officials interested in the Ford reliability aeroplane tour.

The conference decided to start the new air service next spring.

Pilots of the planes participating in the reliability tour tuned up their machines this morning for the hop today to Des Moines, Ia.

MANY ARE KILLED AS RESULT OF FIGHT IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—The department of the interior announces that it has no knowledge of the incidents mentioned by Archbishop Ruiz.

Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, who has arrived from Michoacan, has informed the Archbishopric that two Catholic priests and between 27 and 37 Catholic citizens were executed by the military authorities on August 1 and 2 on a charge of leading an uprising growing out of the religious situation.

The archbishop reported that the disturbances occurred in three towns in the states of Michoacan and Guanajuato. A battle between soldiers and citizens lasted for a day in the town of Zahuayo, Michoacan. The bishop estimates that probably about 50 persons were killed in the battle. The other two towns where disturbances occurred were Acambaro and Irapuato in the state of Guanajuato.

Archbishop Ruiz y Flores said that the people of Zahuayo refused to deliver the Catholic churches to the municipal committees appointed to take them over after the priests had ceased to function on July 31. A group of 50 soldiers arrived from a nearby garrison and were fired upon by the people, who took up positions in the church towers and house roofs and engaged in a day's exchange of shots. The next day federal reinforcements arrived and subdued the Catholics. The soldiers then executed two priests and the leaders of the citizens.



Paints Lake Louise Against Time

The scenic beauty of Lake Louise, although portrayed on canvas many times by celebrated artists, still makes excellent material for the artists who have done their best to reproduce the colors surrounding this gem of the Rockies and make it realistic enough to draw the admiration of the general public.

The above photo shows Belmore Brown, of Banff, the well-known Canadian artist, at work on a picture of Lake Louise from a balcony of the Canadian Pacific hotel named after the lake. Mr. Brown is painting this picture for an exhibition which will shortly take place in England, and has promised to have it ready in two weeks' time.

SUBJECTS WHICH WILL COME UP AT EMPIRE PARLEY

London.—Forecasts in the newspapers here with regard to the subjects to be discussed at the Imperial conference in October which seemingly are based more or less on semi-official information reveal little more than was suggested a short time ago.

With reference to the status of the Dominions, The Manchester Guardian says the subject possibly will be raised by Canada or South Africa but if not, it certainly will be raised by the Irish Free State.

As to the alleged anomaly complained of by the Irish Free State in the continuance of the system of the governor-general signing all the dispatches from the Irish to the British Government, The Guardian says it regards this as really not of much importance.

Much more important, The Guardian continued, is the declaration that "no one shall possess power to have any say in regard to the work of a Dominion to interfere with it or veto it, except the Government of that Dominion." In practice this is recognized, The Guardian says, but what is demanded is an explicit declaration that this is part of the British Commonwealth constitution. The Guardian notes also that the Irish Free State has taken a firm stand against appeals from Irish courts being carried to the judicial committee of the privy council. This, The Guardian adds, is by no means a non-contentious issue within Dominions other than the Irish Free State.

Studying Conditions For British Women

Lady Cecil is Spending Some Time in Western Canada

Winnipeg.—The Hon. Lady Cecil, C.B.r., is travelling across Canada in the interests of the society for the overseas settlement of British women, of which she is vice-chairman. Lady Cecil spent a day or two at Calgary, studying opportunities for settlement of British women as domestic, nurses or nursery governesses, and making a general survey of the success of the work in which she is interested. She visited at the Chateau Lake Louise, going from there to Kelowna to inspect the hostel which her society has established in the Okanagan.

This is Lady Cecil's first visit to Western Canada, though she and her daughter have spent several months visiting in the east. Their home is at Aytchett Heath, Dorset, with a town house in London.

Report Is Denied

Winnipeg.—Reports that the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool had withdrawn from the central selling agency of the three western pools were denied here by D. L. Smith, selling agent, who said "there is no truth for the report."

Will Aid Settlers

Victoria.—By order-in-council the cabinet has voted five hundred dollars to aid settlers who suffered losses in a recent tornado in the Spring Lake district of the Cariboo country near Prince George.

Siberian Slayers Sentenced To Death

Gang Killed Whole Families and Peasants Were Terrorized

Tyumen, Siberia.—Ten desperadoes were sentenced to death here for the murder of more than 100 victims.

Chief among the condemned was the notorious woman, Ekaterina Pishanova, wife of the leader of the gang, who himself was known to the intimidated peasantry as the "Jack the Ripper of the Ural Mountains."

The woman was accused of killing her victims with an axe.

The robbers had been organized into a strong band of several scores with rigid rules, the slightest infraction of which was punishable by death. For two years the district had been terrorized by these arch-criminals who are accused of having killed whole families.

They attacked government warehouses, strangled the guards and seized stores of vodka and textiles which they sold at a great profit.

The crimes of these robbers and of others who emulated them grew so frequent and so bold that the Soviet minister of internal affairs sent a commission to Tyumen with forces strong enough to restore order.

Tyumen is the oldest Russian town in Siberia, about 120 miles northwest of Tobolsk. It formerly was of great importance as a depot of Russian-Chinese trade.

Calls King A Coward

R. B. Bennett Uses Some Harsh Words At Woodstock Meeting

Woodstock, Ont.—Speaking at a convention of North Oxford Conservatives here, Hon. R. B. Bennett, federal minister of finance, charged that by seeking a dissolution "in order to escape the verdict of the House of Commons on the Stevens' amendment," former Premier Mackenzie King had proven himself to be "the greatest coward who has ever held the office of prime minister of Canada."

"I use these words deliberately," said Mr. Bennett. "It is ridiculous to say that he asked for a dissolution in the public welfare and because there was a breaking-away from proper government. There was a breaking-away of his Progressive supporters because the public welfare meant more to them than the fortunes of a political party. A ballot for the Liberal party is a ballot to condone the conduct of Mackenzie King."

INCREASE SHOWN IN PRELIMINARY CENSUS REPORT

Ottawa.—An average increase of nearly five per cent. in the population of twenty federal electoral districts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, as compared with 1921 figures, is shown by the quinquennial census of the three prairie provinces taken as of June 1. The total population for these 20 electoral districts is given as 862,526, contrasted with 735,508 in 1921.

This announcement is made in a preliminary statement of population issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Further announcement of the census of the thirty-four remaining electoral districts in these provinces will be made shortly.

Ten federal electoral districts in Manitoba, five in Saskatchewan and five in Alberta, are included in the statement. In Manitoba, all electoral districts covered show increases over the 1921 population. These are Brandon, Lisgar, Marquette, Selkirk, Springfield, St. Boniface, Winnipeg North, Winnipeg North Centre, Winnipeg South and Winnipeg South Centre.

In Saskatchewan, Last Mountain, Long Lake, Regina and South Battleford recorded increases, while Swift Current showed a decrease of 325. Swift Current city, however, shows an increase as contrasted with its population in 1921, of 655.

In Alberta, Calgary East, Calgary West, Camrose and Vegreville register increases, while Medicine Hat shows a reduction of 7,975. The city of Medicine Hat, though, shows only a reduction of 115 of this total. Of the 54 cities and towns mentioned and located in the 20 federal electoral districts covered in the statement, 35 show increase in population over 1921 figures, while 19 show decreases.

The figures now given, it is distinctly pointed out, are subject to correction, as certain adjustments on account of closed houses and absentees, as well as of the population of certain Indian reserves which were reported by agency only, remain to be made.

HOPE HELD OUT FOR TERMINATION OF MINE STRIKE

London.—Without any visible basis except hints in the latest utterances of A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, that the miners were reaching the end of their powers of resistance and, therefore, it was advisable to get the negotiations recommenced if they were not to be defeated by starvation, rumors of peace were in the air today. Almost in the same breath, however, Mr. Cook maintains the same unyielding attitude on the questions of hours and wages as he did when the coal miners' strike began May 1.

Mr. Cook and others of the miners' leaders are anxious at the delegate conference to secure a free hand for any possible renewal of negotiations. On this subject, the secretary says:

"Personally, I hope the conference will recognize the need for taking full responsibility and decide either for negotiations or what methods should be adopted to secure ammunition—that is, money—and to get an embargo on coal."

The embargo on coal is a reference to the patent fact that enormous coal importations are being made, and this is gradually killing the strike.

Ontario May Hold Election In November

Will Depend Largely On Results Of Federal Vote Says Toronto Paper

Toronto.—"Voters of Ontario will go to the polls to elect a legislature, October 28 or November 4, with the latter date favored," The Toronto Telegram states in a news story.

"From a very reliable source it was learned that a provincial election is inevitable, providing the Dominion election shows Ontario is still strongly Conservative. Possibility of a reduction in the number of Conservative seats in the next House of Commons will result in by-elections in the local house and another session before the plunge is taken.

"Prevented from going to the country in June when he so desired by reason of the turmoil in Dominion politics" continues The Telegram, "Premier Ferguson now is ready to take the jump as soon as the smoke has cleared away from the vicinity of Ottawa. Favorable results in Ontario from a Conservative standpoint will be the signal for an immediate general election in Ontario, it is said."

Seven seats are vacant now in the Ontario Legislature. There probably will be two more vacancies shortly as the result of resignations of members who will be candidates for the Dominion House.

Boy Was Kept Prisoner

Shackled For Months With Chain Around His Neck

Newark, N.J.—Shackled daily for months with a heavy chain about his neck, eight-year-old Salvadore Rossetti, one of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossetti of this city, was freed when neighbors reported his imprisonment to the police.

The lad, said by his parents to be ungovernable, was chained every day to an old bootblack stand in the rear of his home, according to neighbors. After his release the boy fled and a search failed to discover his hiding place.

Funeral Of Hon. George Boivin

Granby, Que.—Attended by the sorrowing relatives and representatives of the governor-general, the late parliament, political colleagues and the Quebec bar, the remains of the late Hon. George H. Boivin, ex-minister of customs, were brought to his birthplace and, after the mass at the parish church, were committed to the grave, where the body will rest beside those of Mr. Boivin's father and mother.

Will Welcome Channel Swimmer

Bisslden, Germany.—This little Wurtemberg town, near Stuttgart, is all excitement over the promised visit of Gertrude Ederle, the New York girl who recently swam the English Channel, to see her grandmother.

Officials, athletic clubs, and singing societies will vie with the 77-year-old Mrs. George Ederle, owner of the Lamb's Inn, to prepare for a hearty reception.

To Control Phones

Brussels, Belgium.—The telephone and telegraph services of Belgium will be placed under the management of an organization similar to that controlling the railways, under the terms of a bill the government has decided to introduce in parliament.

Better To Remain Partner In Empire

Canada Has Every Liberty and is Protected by Britain

To the average citizen of Canada it seems good business to remain a partner in the great group of sister nations that is the envy of the whole world. No Canadian has felt an unbrotherly hand of Britain in his affairs. Britain has not interfered with any of our concerns of government, progress or business. Rather, Britain is always ready to co-operate with us in any suggestion made for the betterment of Canada or in any of our affairs. The bonds of empire are assuredly invisible—if they are penal bonds at all. It is a plain fact that the British empire can get along better without Canada than Canada can get along without the British empire. Canada would lose international prestige, protection on the seas we have to use for trade, and preferential advantages in commerce without the connection with the motherland. We have considerable privileges as a member of the British empire. There is nothing servile in our partnership with the great motherland, quite the reverse. And all that is apart from the sentiment of patriotism or a partnership in the intellectual heritage of Great Britain. There is doubtful expediency in this talk of our sovereign status. Much of it is unwise. The advocates do not know what the true interests of Canada are, or fail to realize the ultimate results of what a change would be. Canadians have liberty now. Even Ramsay Macdonald, after his experience in leading a radical government in Britain said: 'Liberty is far more easily destroyed by those who abuse it than by those who oppose it.'"—Brandon Sun.

Saskatchewan Butter Output

2,968,681 Pounds of Creamery Butter Produced in June

The creamery industry in Saskatchewan has recently established two new records, says P. E. Reed, provincial dairy commissioner.

With 79 creameries operating, Saskatchewan produced 2,968,681 pounds of butter in the month of June, Mr. Reed states. This is about 143,290 pounds more than last year's peak month, which was July. Figures for July production this year are not yet available, but in July of 1925 the previous record was established with 68 creameries turning out 2,825,391 pounds of butter.

The total butter made to the end of June during the present year shows an increase of 27.6 per cent. over last year's total.

The southern section of the province showed an increase of 20.2 per cent. over 1925, the central section an increase of 25.7 per cent., and the northern section an increase of 21.5 per cent.

The half-yearly comparison with 1925 is as follows: January 1 to June 30, 1926: 8,151,212 pounds; January 1 to June 30, 1925, 6,587,859 pounds; increase, 1,563,353 pounds, or 27.6 per cent.

Need For Self-Discipline

What We Should Try to Achieve in Order to Make Our Lives Worthy

Ramsay MacDonald, ex-prime minister of Great Britain, gave a notable address at the Christian Endeavor World Convention which has just met in London. Mr. MacDonald spoke on the need for self-discipline for the creation of character and emphasized the importance of supplementing words by deeds. "We want acts, not words," he said; "every act strengthens. Every word unsupported by an act weakens. Words, mere pious words with scent and savor in them, but no substance, soften our moral being. They deteriorate it, they make men lazy. Do not be misled by merely beautiful language. Rugged, honest, strong, powerful, faithful yet humble acts—that is what we have to try to achieve, in order to make our lives worthy."

Adventures With Lions

A Northern Transvaal farmer has just had a thrilling experience. While taking a walk he came upon a huge lion having a sun bath. The beast joined a lioness, 20 yards away, and their cubs ran to the farmer, who hit it on the head with his stick. The lions then stampeded a herd of cattle and killed several. Lions have been troublesome in the district.—London Daily Mail.

Old Note Found

A promissory note, 114 years old, which pledges 9 bushels of corn and 9 bushels of rye in three years, was found on the old Clark estate in Belfast, Me., by E. J. Hills. The note was signed by William Swett. The date was Dec. 8, 1812.

New Settlers Bring Under Cultivation Large Areas

New Land Broken By Settlers Brought Out By C.N.R.

The very large areas of new land broken by settlers brought out by the Canadian National Railways from European during the past two years was the outstanding feature of his recent tour of inspection through Western Canada to Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization for the system. During his journey through the west meeting officials of his department and laying plans for next year's work, Dr. Black stated that he found, especially in the northern section of Alberta, large stretches of treed land that had been cleared and brought under cultivation by the new settlers. "In fact," he said, "there has been no one year since before the war when there has been so much land broken adjacent to our lines as this year." Speaking of colonization activities of the company generally, Dr. Black said that business this year had been highly satisfactory, showing an increase of over one hundred per cent. in the number of people handled, the gratifying feature of the movement being the number of immigrants who are actually settling on the land adjacent to the Canadian National lines. He stated that he had covered considerable territory in the western provinces, a good deal of it by motor, and he had found the condition of the new settlers eminently satisfactory.

Regarding plans for next year, the director stated that the Canadian National is planning to develop its facilities for settling families on the land and that the prospects are that the movement in this connection will be heavier than ever before.

Dr. Black had a conference with Lord Clarendon, before the latter left here for the west, in regard to land settlement and will meet him again in Montreal to discuss the development of plans for increased British immigration to Canada.

A Lesson Taught By the Horse

A Million and a Half More Horses in Canada Now Than Twenty Years Ago

The idea that the horse would become as extinct as the dodo, which gained acceptance when electricity became a motive power and which was revived when gasoline was applied to the propulsion of vehicles, is not being sustained.

Canada has a million and a half more horses today than she had twenty years ago. There are four million more horses in the United States than there were twenty-five years ago. Most of the countries of the world report the possession of more equines than they had before war, although tens of thousands were destroyed by shot, shell and disease on the European battlefront.

Instead of the coming of electric and gasoline transportation pronouncing the doom of the horse, it has lengthened his life, added to the enjoyment of his days and brought to him a golden age, in which he is more than ever a pet of humanity. Every hot day now does not see a dozen of his kind dropping dead from the strain of pulling overcrowded street cars, which was once the routine record of every large city. The hills up which he was once expected to drag impossible burdens are mastered today by machinery, while he takes on tasks well within his strength or is sleeked and groomed into a thing of beauty, to be exhibited before all the world.

There is a moral in all this, namely, that things are seldom as bad as they seem. If politicians only had their ears properly attuned they would learn from the horses what has happened in one case, at least, in which there was much blue ruin talk and, from their supposedly dumb friends, perhaps acquire some horse sense.—Toronto Star.

To Slaughter Prairie Buffalo

Government Herd at Wainwright Must Be Reduced By 2,000 Head

Despite the fact that 2,000 buffalo are being shipped to the wood bison range in the vicinity of Fort Smith this summer, the growth of the national herd in Buffalo Park, Wainwright, Alta., has been so rapid that the government has been forced to seek other means of reducing the number of animals to proportions that are within the grazing capacity of the park. It has been decided to dispose of an additional 2,000 animals on the hoof, by tender, the understanding being that any animals so purchased will be slaughtered and the meat and hides disposed of by sale on the public markets.

Last summer 1,624 buffalo were successfully transported to the northern range in the Northwest Territories, but this depletion of the herd was offset by the annual increase.

Marriage isn't a failure unless the parties to the contract are.

Settler From N. Y. Pleased

Well Satisfied With Farming Prospects In Western Canada

C. Quhning, who came to North Battleford from New York state to farm four years ago, has recently written to the Canadian Government agent at Syracuse, New York, some account of his impressions of Canada:

"It is four years since I settled in the North Battleford district," says Mr. Quinting, "and I can say that I am well satisfied that I located here. Crops have been very good, and now that we have the Canadian Wheat Pool to handle our crops at a fair cost of handling, I think the finger of agriculture here is pointing forward. Anyone that comes to Western Canada and uses good judgment in his operations cannot fail to make a success of farming. If he has some capital so much the better, as it is slower to make progress without capital. However, it all depends on the man."

"Raincoats" For Skyscrapers

New Invention Prevents Water From Soaking Through Plaster

Felt raincoats are now the latest thing in fashion. The peculiar thing about them, however, is that no human being has ever used them, and no one ever will. They are being made, not for humans, but for buildings.

Skyscrapers have always been troubled more or less by rainwater soaking in through the thin line of brickwork that runs around each storey where the vertical interesects with the horizontal. But a new invention now being used on some of New York's biggest buildings eliminates this. Two-ply waterproof felt is used at each story to guide the rainwater, after it has soaked through the brick, on to the side of the building, where it runs harmlessly instead of seeping in through the plaster.—New York World.

Gold Discovery At Narrow Lake

Prospectors arriving in Rhodon last week report another big find on Narrow Lake. This new find is reported to be about two miles north of the find which was made by Y. N. Funkta a short time ago and which assayed high. The vein is said to be about 28 feet wide. There is a great rush of prospectors on their way to Narrow Lake now, and with two such finds uncovered it is expected many more will move in that direction.

Bill Collector—I will call again tomorrow, when I trust you will be prepared to pay the bill.

Hard-boiled One.—Yes, do drop in. It's a pleasure to entertain an optimist like you.

Some Feeding Experiments

Should Feed Meal Heavily When Milk is a Good Price

Profits in dairying are often sacrificed by the too careful use of grain in the ration fed to milch cows. This, however, depends somewhat on the price of milk or butter produced. To arrive at some definite conclusion on this matter an experiment extending over five periods of about 150 days each was carried out at the Cap Rouge, Quebec, experimental station, with twenty-seven cows divided into lots of about the same weight, the same capacity as milk producers and the same condition in regard to their lactation period.

All housing, care and feed were alike, with the exception that Group I. received one pound of meal per eight pounds of milk; Group II., one of meal per four pounds of milk; and Group II., all the meal these cows would eat—one pound per 2.18 pounds of milk produced. It is seen that when hay was worth $7, and roots and ensilage $2 per ton, meal $1.25 per cwt., and butter 28 cents per pound, the lot receiving all it would eat gave a profit over feed of $15.26 per period, the lot receiving one pound of meal per four pounds of milk, $14.22, the lot receiving one pound of meal per eight pounds of milk $14.19. The general rule, therefore, should be to feed concentrates heavily when milk is selling at a high price, with one pound of meal per four pounds of milk making a good average.

Moved Six Story Hotel

Two Teams of Horses Draw it to New Site

Moving a hotel that is six stories high and of 2,500 tons weight is no light undertaking, but two teams of horses did it at Indianapolis with an ease that suggests Dobbin may not have outlived his usefulness. The hotel was raised from its foundation, placed on rollers, the horses were hitched to winches, and the huge building was drawn speedily to its new site a block away. The mechanics in charge declared that there is nothing to take the place of horses in an enterprise of this kind.

Bachelors Go Crazy

"Bachelors go crazy while married men stay the way they are," Professor George Robertson, president of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, has declared in a lecture in London. "Young men between 25 and 35 who continue to be bachelors die on the average four years sooner than married men, and run three times the risk of becoming insane," Professor Robertson said.

A Daring Navigator

Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese Adventurer, Who Discovered Pacific Ocean

On the morning of August 10, 1519, 407 years ago, Ferdinand Magellan Portuguese adventurer, left the port of Seville on the daring venture of circumnavigating the globe. It was an age of exploration and discovery. Columbus had sailed westward to America in1492, and other dauntless men had tried before Magellan to perform the feat which he eventually succeeded in accomplishing.

Magellan set sail with five vessels, carrying in all about 275 men. Of the whole company, only 35 ever returned to their native land. The expedition sailed due southwest, reaching the southernmost tip of South America, and sailing through the straits which they named the Straits of Magellan, into the broad expanse of water which the leader of the expedition christened the Pacific. Starving and without water, they managed to secure provisions at the Ladrones Islands, but sailing on to the Philippines, Magellan was killed in a fight with a band of natives, on April 27, 1521. Although he did not return to the spot whence he had started on his round-the-world venture, Magellan accomplished his dream, for he passed, before his death, through a degree of longitude beyond that in which he had started.

Could Be Lady Counsel

Future Queen of the Netherlands Is Studying Law

The youthful Princess Juliana of Holland, and future Queen of the Netherlands, is devoting herself with great enthusiasm to the study of the law. The reason for this, as given to an interviewer, is somewhat qualer, though it shows her to be a student of the affairs of the day. "You see," she said, "when my turn comes, they might not like another queen, so I could be a lady counsel, and plead in the courts." This young princess, of the ancient and famous House of Orange, by the way, was partly educated by an English governess.

Start Campaign Against Swearing

Fifty thousand posters admonishing against blasphemy and profanity are to be posted soon in railway stations and trains in Rome. The step will be taken by the minister of communications in connection with the work of the national anti-blasphemy league.

Canada ranks second among the countries of the world in value of exports per capita.

"I don't suppose you'd let me have $10?"

"I don't suppose so, either."

Australia Fired First Shot

Also Secured Germany's Secret Naval Code Early In War

The passage of the twelfth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War affords an opportunity of recalling—it is not generally known—that the first shot fired in the Great War was fired by Australia, and that remote Antipodean Dominion in the first days of the war secured the German secret admiralty code, which had been placed in the possession of all captains of the German mercantile marine, with instructions that it was not to be opened by them until they received a cablegram from Berlin as follows: "Siegfried is ill." Upon receipt of such message, they were to proceed to the nearest neutral port, there to await instructions as to their future movements.

A German merchant vessel, the Pfalz, received the Siegfried cablegram while lying at her wharf in Melbourne, and put to sea at great speed. Before she had covered forty miles between Port Melbourne and the entrance to Port Phillip, the naval authorities in Australia had received word—it was afternoon of August 4—that war had been declared by Great Britain on Germany. Orders were given to the fort at Queenscliff to hold up the Pfalz. A shot was fired two hundred yards across her bows, when she failed to respond to the signal to put about for examination.

A second shot, fifty yards from her bridge, brought her round. Her crew were interned for the duration of the war, while the ship, only built the year before the war, became, under the name of the Boorara, one of the freighting branch of the Commonwealth Line.

Many important discoveries followed finding of code, including the naval emergency coaling bases in the Pacific and the text of the secret messages sent to German fleet units then out of their home bases.

In the first precious weeks of the war, when the seven seas were being combed for merchantmen and naval units of the German fleet, the code was of immense value.

Guard Valuable Books In British Museum

Men Watch Every Person Examining Priceless Volumes

Lining the walls of the reading room and three large galleries in the British Museum, in London, are millions of books. Some are the only existing copies, and many are priceless.

Every possible precaution is taken to guard these treasures. The books are kept in strongly-locked cases, from which they are never removed except by officials of the reading room.

No one may enter this room without a reader's ticket, and a reader cannot obtain a book without first filling up and signing an official form.

Unless it is a book of unusual value, the reader may examine it in the ordinary reading room, but if it is a very rare volume he is escorted into a special inner room, from which escape, other than by the authorized exit, would be impossible.

In both rooms, men in plain clothes, indistinguishable from the hundreds of readers, walk up and down, and contrive to keep within arm's reach of anyone who is perusing a special treasure. At the first movement to destroy or mutilate a volume, the vandal would be seized.

All the books are stamped on the inside of the covers and on the backs of all plates and illustrations with the special mark of the museum, so that they would be valueless to any collector, even if removed from the building.

Hoarding Is Not Saving

System Is As Unproductive As Reckless Spending

There are people who enjoy saving money. It is a passion like drink, and a hobby like collecting china. This is the old-fashioned view of thrift. Such saving is at best no more than a defence against life's uncertainties, but it provides nothing for a richer and more fruitful living that money wisely saved and wisely spent can give. Mere hoarding is not enough. It is as unproductive as reckless spending. Between the two extremes lies the course that is profitable to the individual and the state equally. every act of spending encourages some form of human activity.—Glasgow Herald.

Wage Comparisons

The average wage in America is $5.00 a day, in comparison with $2.28 in England, $1.35 in Germany, $1.54 in France, $1.14 in Belgium, and 96c in Italy.

Wife.—"Sir's your old man."

Hubby.—"Sir's your old man"

To Train Boys for Canadian Farms



New extension to Mr. Fegan's Homes at Goudhurst, Kent, opened by Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sir George McLaren Brown inserting key that opened new extension. Mrs. Mary Fegan and Gilbert Meadon, architect, who attended opening.

Built at a cost of £21,000, the new extension at the Training Farm, Goudhurst, Kent, England, of Mr. Fegan's Homes was opened recently by Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway. This farm of 267 acres will now be able to house and train 150 orphan and destitute lads over 14 years of age for emigration to Canada, or farm work at home. Since 1934, when the first party of lads went to Canada, some 3,500 Fegan boys have been settled there, the majority of whom are doing well. Sir George, who presided, in his address, paid a high tribute to the life work of the late Mr. J. W. C. Fegan, the founder of the Homes, and speeches were delivered by The Revd. J. Chalmers Lyon, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Hampstead, Mr. D. C. Apperly, bon. treasurer of the homes, and others.

Mr. Fegan's Homes were founded in 1870 and it was in 1884 he took a few boys to Manitoba, following them in the same year with a party of 50. Since then, up to the outbreak of war, some 100 boys went out every year to Canada, and since then a continual stream of boys have gone out to the Distributing Home they maintain near Toronto.

A large party of friends and supporters of the homes came down from London and elsewhere to be present at the ceremony, and were received by Mrs. Fegan, and after the opening ceremony, inspected the new building.

Valuable Tree Planting Work Is Having the Effect Of Changing the Prairie Landscape

A gradual change in the general prairie landscape is taking place in Western Canada as a result of the co-operative tree-planting work being carried on the by the forestry branch of the department of the interior. This change is particularly striking to those who were familiar with conditions as they existed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta some twenty-five years or thirty years ago. Thousands of shelter-belts have been established from seedlings, cuttings established fgrom seedlings, cuttings and transplants distributed from the nursery stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan, and the work has grown to such proportions that during the spring of 1926 over 5,500,000 seedlings and cuttings of such varieties as maple, ash, caragana, poplar and willow were sent out. In addition to these broadleaf varieties over 50,000 evergreen spruce and pine trees were distributed at nominal cost for general farm planting, and about 60,000 for planting on forest reserves in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The progress of this important work will be better realized by a brief statement of the results obtained since it was inaugurated in 1901. The first distribution consisted of 58,800 seedlings supplied to 47 farmers in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. In 1902 this was increased to 466,000 plants to 196 farms. The demand grew rapidly in subsequent years and in 1916 the number sent out had reached 4,160,000. Since then the annual distribution has continued between four and a half million and five and a half million, the total distribution for the twenty-five year period being 87,205,000 trees to 80,300 farmers scattered over the three prairie provinces.

During recent years the distribution has been carried on from two stations, Indian Head making shipments to Southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Sutherland to the northern districts. Careful check is kept of all material sent out until the plantations can be considered as fairly well established and no trees are allotted to an applicant until inspection and inquiry indicate that land has been properly cultivated in preparation to receive the young trees. In most cases special plans are prepared in the offices of the tree planting division at Indian Head during the winter time for the guidance of the individual planters in the spring. This season some 3,297 plans were so prepared and during the summer the inspector will visit those who received trees to see that the stock has been properly planted and is being given reasonable care and cultivation.

The tree planting inspectors started out on their annual trips over their respective territories in the latter part of May and about 13,200 farms are on their lists to be visited. A staff of eight inspectors will be engaged in this work until the winter sets in, each visiting an average of 1,400 prospective planters. Unfavorable weather conditions last year cut short the inspection period, but reports show that 5,700 plantations were visited of which over 73 per cent. were in first-class shape, 20 per cent. fair, and only a little over 6 per cent. neglected. Those classed as fair could, with a little care, and attention on the part of the owners, be put in good shape.

The effect of tree planting on the social and economic life of the prairie provinces is considerable. Shelter belts have made the homestead more home-like and comfortable, while by checking the high prairie winds and conserving moisture the production of the farm is increased. The farmers of Western Canada quickly realized the value of planting trees and in the large and steady demand for material is seen their approval of this important work.

Russia Purchases Canadian Horses

From 500 to 600 Alberta horses are being purchased for shipment to Russia. These are animals weighing from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, rather light for the Alberta demand, but just what the Russian needs. This is in the nature of a test order and if the horses give satisfaction it is expected that repeat orders on a larger scale will be received.

Old Lady (to booking office clerk).—"What time does the three o'clock train go?"

Clerk (smiling).—"Sixty minutes past two."

"There. I told Mary the time was changed."

A Chicago girl of 17 has three husbands, while many girls twice her age haven't more than one or two.

Third Among Gold Producing Countries

Canada Has More Than Doubled Output in Last Five Years

A good tonic for those who are optimistic about Canada's future is to be found in studying the figures in regard to the world's gold output.

The estimated output for 1926 is about $405,000,000 as compared with $409,000,000 in 1925 and $487,500,000 in 1912, the high record for all time.

The total output of the British empire last year was $282,500,000, as compared with $252,000,000 in 1925.

The empire's production was 69.7 per cent. of the world total, as against 59.9 per cent. in 1913.

Here is where Canada comes in.

While there was heavy falling off in the gold output of Australia, New Zealand and India, the Rand and Canada more than made up.

Canada, in fact, has more than doubled her output since 1920. Dominion mines producing last year the record of $27,000,000, and it now ranks third among gold-producing countries.

And over 80 per cent. of the output comes from our own province of Ontario, whose gold fields are a comparatively recent discovery with vast unprospected areas still to be opened up.

It is expected that this year Canada's gold production will reach the $50,000,000 mark, and there seems little doubt that before long we will pass the United States whose output has been declining steadily since the war.—Peterboro Examiner.

Butter Boxes and Branding

Matter of Standardization of Butter Boxes Not Yet Settled

The department of agriculture, Ottawa, announces that a decision in the matter of standards for butter boxes is postponed until after the next annual convention of the creamery associations, to permit of further discussion and consideration of some points on which much opposition has developed to the recommendations of the conference of March 16th.

In the meantime, the dairy branch will continue to study the matter of relative cost of different styles of boxes and arrange to have durability or breaking tests of different boxes made by the forest products laboratory.

Unanimous agreement has been reached respecting the branding of butter boxes, but no regulations will be made until the question of a standard box is settled. A blue print of the proposed branding will be sent on request.

The standardization of cheese hoops is also postponed for further discussion.

Orient Wants Wheat

China Will Buy More Canada Wheat This Year

Export of Canadian wheat and flour to China will this year show an advance of at least 25 per cent. over last year's trading, according to Charles M. Sun, Tien Tsin, China, president of a large Chinese milling company. Enroute to Vancouver where he will buy a quantity of Canadian wheat, Mr. Sun passed through Winnipeg recently.

"This will be the biggest year yet in the grain trade history between Canada and China," he said.

English Teachers Tour Canada

For the purpose of gathering first-hand information regarding the educational system of Canada, two English schoolmasters, H. Moorhouse and G. A. White, will travel through Canada to the Pacific coast. Another educational tour is being undertaken by a party of cadets from England, under Rev. Haldridge Abbott. They will spend two weeks in the Dominion, visiting in eastern cities.

Preserving the Wapiti

The three hundred wapiti placed in Banff and Jasper National Parks, Alberta, a few years ago have now increased to fifteen hundred. In addition to these there are 350 of this otherwise nearly exterminated animal in Buffalo Park, Wainwright, and 220 in Elk Island Park.

"Have you seen Johnson lately?" enquired one motoring speed-merchant of another.

"Unfortunately," remarked the latter, "I ran across him last night!"

Celia.—Did the justice of the peace offer to kiss the bride?"

Agnes.—"No; a woman justice performed the ceremony. She kissed the bridegroom."

Creamery Buttermaking

Composition of Product Must be Controlled Within Narrow Limits

Commercial buttermaking in Canada is not the easy task it was a comparatively few years ago when all that was necessary was to manufacture butter having good flavor, body, texture, color, etc., regardless of the percentage composition of fat, water and salt. According to a new bulletin on Canadian creamery buttermaking issued by the dairy branch of the department of agriculture, the buttermaker of today is required not only to manufacture butter having good workmanship, but also to control the composition of his product within very narrow limits. For instance, economical conditions demand that the moisture content of butter be not less than 15.5 per cent., while butter containing more than 16 per cent. water or less than 80 per cent. fat, is illegal. The salt content of butter is also very important and must be carefully regulated. Every detail in the process of making butter of high quality fulfilling all marketing requirements is described in the new bulletin, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Seed Inoculation

The Value of Inoculation Has Been Amply Proved

The Dominion agricultural bacteriologist recommends a more general use of pure cultures of legume bacteria for seed inoculation. Of a total of about five and a half million acres sown to legume crops in Canada, only about 80,000 acres have been sown to inoculated seed. The bacteriologist points out in his latest report, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, that the value of inoculation has been amply proved in Canada and elsewhere. Reports from farmers in Canada show that definite benefit has been derived from it. It is specially important in new districts where seeding of alfalfa, red clover, alsike and sweet clover are unsuccessful without inoculation. The increased resistance of inoculated crops to winter killing is especially important. Pure cultures of legume bacteria may be obtained from the different experimental farms and stations.

Stefansson, the explorer, says that in the course of almost 12 years spent in the Arctic regions, his diet was 100 per cent. meat the greater part of the time.

A banana plant may grow 10 feet in a year.

Canadian Harvest Important

A Strong Demand For Canadian Wheat in World's Markets

According to the latest crop report issued by the Canadian Government bureau of statistics, the wheat crop of Canada for 1926 is estimated at 218,626,000 bushels. Last year's Canadian wheat harvest yielded 413,376,000 bushels.

In a general review of world crop conditions the report adds, "that production estimates from eighteen countries show that this year's total world wheat crop will probably be 2,175,700,000 bushels, compared with 2,201,500,000 last year.

"Judging by general conditions in other countries," the report continues, "the general outlook appears to be for a strong demand for the Canadian crop, now in its critical stages, so that the Canadian yield will again be a very important factor.

"There is an increase this year in sown acreage of one and a half per cent. In countries other than Canada and the United States the sown acreage is less, but the increase of 609,000 acres sown in Canada, and 5,487,000 sown in the United States recovers the balance."

"The French crop is reported unofficially as below the 1925 yield, and France probably will be an importer this year. Floods are reported from Germany. India is not expected to be able to spare any appreciable quantity of wheat for exports."

Value Of Good Roads

Great Saving to Motorist By Travelling On Smooth Instead of Rough Roads

Authorities who have made careful experiments covering a period of years says that the average motorist will save 2½ cents a mile by travelling on a smooth instead of a rough road. This saving takes into account only the obvious factors such as car depreciation, tire mileage, gasoline and oil consumption, and similar items. It does not extend to the value of travel time or other factors that are individual with each driver.

Assuming that each motor owner travels 5,000 miles a year and that half of that, or only 2,500 miles, is on rough roads, we find that in the United States 20,000,000 motorists are enduring 50,000,000,000 miles of rough travel. If such travel costs an extra 2½ cents a mile, then our motorists are paying an annual sum of $1,250,000,000 for the privilege of riding on rough, uncomfortable roads.

Beware of the chronic hand-shaker. He may have something up his sleeve.



Tony, Waiter and Angler

When one goes camping in the wilds, it is absolutely necessary for one to provide the food, cook, then eat it. But why one should catch fish, supervise the cooking of it and then serve it to people whom one has never seen before seems to be the act of one suffering from over-kindliness. However there is one man in this country who feels it a duty to do this generous act, and instead of boasting of his prowess as an angler, but to treat people and serve them with what he thinks is the greatest food for a summer dish.

Umberto Targetta, head waiters' captain, at the Banff Springs Hotel, widely known as "Tony," when not serving guests of the hotel at meal hours, takes a boat, also his fishing tackle, which is composed of the very best rods available, with every known fly, and journeys to the Bow River to patiently sit and wait for the fish to take the bait. Often he may be seen as early at 5 a.m. with his inevitable fishing rod. When he has had good sport, he takes the fish to the chef of the hotel and supervises the cooking with the experiness of the best Italian or French chef.

Then he himself, makes a special point of serving the fish to people who desire the delicious morsel, and his smile of gratification grows with every call for his fish.

He first introduced the idea on the morning of the opening of the new dining room of the Canadian Pacific Hotel at Banff. The following morning he had more orders than he could cope with, so now he spends every available moment to secure the finnery breakfast for his friends, as he now calls the guests.

Clemenceau Appeals To U. S. Not To Treat War Debts As A Purely Commercial Matter

American Settlers

This Year Witnesses Increased Movement of Settlers From U. S. To Canada

Marked activity in the movement of settlers from United States to Canada is noted by the department of immigration and colonization. In the month of June the Canadian Government agency at Fargo, North Dakota, was instrumental in moving to Canada 195 settlers, who, with their wives and families, represent a population of 212 people. They brought with them cash and effects valued at $495,550—almost half a million dollars. These settlers were almost entirely from the states of North Dakota and Minnesota, and were destined to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario. They are practical farmers, attracted by the advantages which Canada offers to agriculturists. Forty of these families made the trip to their new Canadian homes by automobile.

The movement from the Fargo territory in June, 1926, was 135 persons greater than June, 1925.

Large Timber Shipment

Sent From British Columbia For Construction of Quebec Town

Three million, seven hundred and forty thousand feet of board timber from British Columbia, considered a record shipment, has reached Arvida, P.Q., and will be utilized for the construction of the new town. This timber was shipped on board the S.S. Eleston from Vancouver three months ago. The cost of the shipment by water alone was $55,500. And for 62 days a gang of 22 men working in two shifts were engaged in unloading the large cargo. From Fort Alfred to Arvida, a distance of about 30 miles, the timber was transferred by 241 freight cars. The greatest part of the timber will be used for the construction of the dwellings, where a population of 10,000 is expected to be residing within the next three years.

Seed Oats From Manitoba

The Selkirkish Oat Growers' Association, of Selkirk, Man., grew and prepared 30,000 bushels of registered seed last year and has practically disposed of it all. shipments going to every province in Canada, to the United States, and a choice shipment of 1,500 bushels to the Argentine.

"Old Father Victory" has again come to the defence of France in her hour of trouble.

George Clemenceau, wartime premier, appealed to President Coolidge in an open letter not to treat the settlement of war debts as a purely commercial matter. The proposed Berenger-Mellon debt agreement he asserted to be impossible of fulfillment and to threaten the independence of France.

The spirited appeal of "the Tiger," who will be 85 years old next month, came with dramatic unexpectedness at a moment when the French Government is hesitating before taking a definite position on the ratification of the proposed agreement.

The Franco-American negotiations leading to promise of payment, the former premier declared, are impossible of fulfillment because they would result in a loan "with solid security in the shape of our territorial possessions, as was the case for Turkey." He warned President Coolidge that France will never accept such a thing.

"France is not for sale—even to her friends," he said. "Independent she came to us. Independent we shall leave her."

For once, the "Tiger" has apparently taken off the famous gray gloves of his diplomacy. He tartly compared the separate treaty made by Russia at Brest-Litovsk during the war. Both were made, he charged, without "the slightest attempt" to adjust matters with their comrades in arms.

"After making a blood peace with the common enemy," he said, "today a money peace is being devised with the allied and associated powers."

M. Clemenceau entreated President Coolidge not to consider the war debts as purely cash transactions between creditor and debtor to be settled by technique experts. The United States attitude, he said, had made France uncasy today lest the United States be taking up the old time policy of "England," of controlling Europe by playing off one continental power against another.

A New Breed Of Cattle

Yakalos Now Being Developed At Wainwright National Park

The new breed of livestock called "Yakalos" is being developed in the national park at Wainwright by crossing buffalos with yaks.

"Yakalos" combine the meat producing qualities of the yak with the foraging characteristics of the buffalo, said G. H. Roddy, director of the animal husbandry division of the department of agriculture. The new animals breed true to type, he said, and have proved more adaptable than "catalo," evolved several years ago by crossing buffalo with domestic cattle. Cattalos are sterile.

The meat of Yakalos is described as almost identical with beef, aside from being finer grained. The animals are hardy, can forage for themselves, are capable of wintering in the open, and are resistant to many of the common diseases of domestic cattle.

Seeding Down To Grasses and Clovers

The Proper Place in Rotation to Seed Grass and Clover Mixture

Tests made during eleven years at the Brandon, Manitoba, experimental farm in order to determine the proper place in a rotation in which to seed down a grass and clover mixture have brought out several important factors. It is shown that the use of a nurse crop, especially wheat, is more economical than seeding the grasses or clovers alone. Seeding on corn land is advantageous provided the corn has received good cultural management. The application of manure to first year stubble previous to seeding down has not proved to be economical. Maximum yields are not likely to be obtained where second year stubble is seeded down.

Big Wool Clip

It is anticipated that the wool clip in Southern Alberta will reach the 2,000,000 pound mark this year. Of this a million and a quarter pounds will be handled through the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association. The fleeces this year are stated to be unusually large.

Sea Fish Haul

The total quantity of sea fish landed in Canada last month on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was 100,380,-799 pounds, valued at $2,668,468, compared with 96,238,409 pounds, valued at $3,297,812, during June, 1925. This is an increase of 4,141,899 pounds.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Reuter dispatch from Moscow says it is semi-officially announced there that the Russian Baltic fleet has sailed for manoeuvres in the Baltic Sea.

The Grand Army of United Veterans in annual convention at Kamloops, decided unanimously to enter the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Believed to be one of the oldest negro women in Canada, Mrs. Matilda Parnell, aged 104, died recently. Up until a year ago she was active in her life-long work as a laundress.

Col. Sir William Wilson Hoy, Johannesburg, general manager of railways and harbors, South Africa, will accompany the South African premier, General James Barry Hertzog, to the imperial conference.

A new era in air transportation with installation of taxi freight and passenger service between municipal airports in Winnipeg, Man., and the principal cities of the north west states is in prospect as a result of the Ford Reliability Aeroplane Tour.

Vergil, immortal singer of old Rome, is at last to be honored with a monument in his home town. A national subscription, to which the government is adding 100,000 lire, is to defray the cost of a statue in Mantual, Lombardy.

Smith Helps Hungary

Giving His Best Efforts In the Cause of International Friendship

Mr. Jeremiah Smith was appointed by the League of Nations financial commissioner for Hungary. That was two years ago. Hungarian economic conditions were in a state of chaos. Within the twenty-four months Mr. Smith worked so much of sound re-organization that he was able to report to the league that Hungary's finances were in "excellent condition." His job being finished, he prepared to return to his home. It was then that the Hungarian premier tendered him his salary of $100,000 for the two years of service. It was not excessive compensation for the accomplishment involved. But said Jeremiah Smith, Jr., of 4 Berkeley Street, Cambridge, Mass.:

"Give it to charity. Your poor need it more than I do. The only compensation I desire for my work is the friendship of the Hungarian people."

Mr. Smith does more than help the poor of Hungary. He helps the cause of international comity. He inspires the development of a finer and broader humanity. He gives the world the helpful spectacle of a brilliant intellect serving the ends of a kindly and generous heart. Rich, we said he was. He is opulent. He is surcharged with those riches of the mind and spirit which the world never envies and would be a better world did it more covet. Mr. Smith has given Hungary $100,000 and the United States something to be proud of.—Worcester, Mass., Telegram.

Sesqui Faces A Huge Deficit

Philadelphia Exposition Is Confronted With a Debt of Large Proportions

The Sesquicentennial Exposition not only faces court action to prevent operation of its amusements on Sundays, but it is also confronted with a huge operating deficit and needs $5,700,000 to meet outstanding obligations. Despite these developments, however, Mayor Kendrick took an optimistic view of the situation, asserting that the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of American independence was "cheap at any price" and that he was confident the citizens of Philadelphia would support and encourage the Sesqui directors.

Woman Is Mining Engineer

Doing Practical Work in Region of Sarre Valley

Mlle. Schumesch, a graduate of one of the technical schools of France, obtained her diploma as a mining engineer and she is now doing practical work in the mining region of the Sarre Valley. She is the daughter of the minister of the Interior under Poincare. She dons overalls and descends the mines to supervise her work. She is wealthy and need not follow a profession but is peculiarly adapted to it.

"Conductor, I hope there won't be any collisions."

"Oh, no fear, mum."

"I want you to be very careful. I've got two dozen eggs in this basket."

"The age in England today is a woman's age," says F. B. Robins, but who can say what a woman's age is?

Canada's National Emblem

Union Jack Is Only Suitable Flag For Dominion

What objection can be raised to the Union Jack as Canada's national emblem? This Dominion is a part of the British Empire. No person openly advocates separation. But the only argument that the Sentinel can think of for a distinctive flag must rest upon Canadian independence.

Assuming that Canada is to remain a part of the empire, then the Union Jack is not only suitable, but highly desirable as the flag of this Dominion. It is an emblem of liberty. It has a history of which every man and woman of British blood should be proud. It is emblematic of the highest type of civilization to which mankind has yet attained. It speaks of service, not only to one race, but to all races—world service in the broadest sense of the term. It is respected by all nations, and it is feared by aggressors against freedom.

The Union Jack is part of an inheritance that includes even-handed justice to all classes, the right to civil and religious liberty, personal freedom to live according to one's conscience, and glorious traditions that have marked the advances of humanity to higher levels with each succeeding generation.

To supplant it with any other design, no matter how artistic it may be, is to rob the Canadian people of their invaluable inheritance accumulated through centuries of earnest strivings for what is best.

Let Canada keep the Jack as its national emblem.—Sentinel, Toronto.

Prince Camps With Scouts

His Example Should Attract Support For Worthy Institution

The announcement that the Prince of Wales will go into camp with the Welsh Boy Scouts will not only fill with joy the hearts of the Welsh contingent, but will serve as a well-earned encouragement to every scoutmaster. In every part of the empire the scoutmasters are quietly and conscientiously carrying on the work of that admirable institution, the Boy Scouts, sacrificing what is commonly a scanty leisure to the welfare and the happiness of the lads who are not endowed with too much of either. The benefit derived by the children is inestimable. They learn the rudiments of discipline, which they enjoy; simple crafts, dancing, how to manage a camp, how to cook, and generally to make themselves and others useful and happy. The example of the Prince will, we hope, serve to attract even wider support for what is one of the best institutions in the country.—London Morning Post.

New Industry For Palestine

Government Establishes Plants to Take Salt From Dead Sea

The Palestine Government proposes to erect a plant for the recovery of thirty odd billion tons of salt from the Dead Sea, and very soon huge chemical factories and warehouses will be established round the lake, and the peace and quiet of centuries will give place to the ceaseless whir of wheels. It is remarkable that one of the most desolate spots in the world should suddenly acquire such tremendous economic importance. Of all the billion tons of salt in the Dead Sea, only about ten tons is common salt. The remainder consists of salts of potassium and magnesium, an abundance of which will make Palestine the richest potash country in the world. In appearance this strange sea challenges the Mediterranean with its clarity and blueness, but so deathly still are its waters that they have earned it its gruesome name.

Potential Murderers

Vendors of Deadly Alcoholic Brew and Their Wares

What must be thought of the concocters and the vendors of this fatal brew? They must know it to be deadly in its effects, and that anyone who drinks it does so at the risk of his life. Are they not potential murderers? Technically they may not be guilty of murder, for their purpose is not to kill but to make money; and yet, callously careless as they are of human life, and knowing as they must that every bottle they sell may be the instrument of death, their offence more closely resembles murder than does the act of a man who, under the stress of a sudden gust of anger, strikes and kills.—Hamilton Herald.

Some New Answers

New answers were given to old questions in a test given recently to high school sophomores at Sacramento, Cal. "Alcohol is made from gasoline," "air brakes are used on balloons," "organdie is a kind of marmalade," and "bacon comes from a cow," were some of the answers.



Slender Lines Find Favor

The rich designs of the bordered materials form decided trimming features in themselves. Cut to slip on over the head, and with a convertible collar that may be fastened high, this distinctive-looking frock for daytime wear is developed in bordered crepe of graduated polka-dot pattern. A single large tuck in front of each shoulder gives easy fullness over the bust, and the long full sleeves are gathered into narrow wristbands. There are two large patch pockets, and a narrow belt is worn at the low waistline. No 1197 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3¼ yards 36-inch, or 3¼ yards 40-inch, or 2½ yards 54-inch bordered material as pictured. Price 20 cents.

The secret of distinctive dress lies in good taste rather than a lavish expenditure of money. Every woman should want to make her own clothes, and the home dressmaker will find the designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book to be practical and simple, yet maintaining the spirit of the mode of the moment. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Will Cover Large Range

Many Subjects To Be Discussed At Empire Parley

The agenda of the imperial conference to be held in London in October will cover a wide variety of subjects. The agenda is incomplete as yet, but some of the matters to be discussed have been announced.

These are promotion of inter-imperial trade, including the work of the imperial economic committees and the empire marketing grant; overseas settlement; economical defences and currency within the empire; exhibition within the empire of empire films; the work of the imperial shipping committee; airship service and empire air route; co-ordination in technical liability of state enterprises to taxation.

There are still some subjects to be announced, Sir Henry Drayton, acting prime minister, said.

Gave Practical Demonstration

Famous Scientist Records "Heart Beats" of Snapdragon

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, the famous Hindu scientist, who says plants have heart pulsations, caused something of a sensation before the British Association by revealing the "heart beats" of the snapdragon by means of a delicate apparatus.

His apparatus, part of which was introduced to the assembled scientists for the first time, recorded the action of the snapdragon's heart beat.

Sir Jagadis also demonstrated that nervous reactions in plants are stimulated by drugs in the same way as human beings.

Automobiles In Canada

Canada has a registration of 728,000 automobiles. Eight inhabitants in every 100 in the Dominion owned motor vehicles last year. The greatest density of cars is found in Ontario, where there are 11.1 cars per 100 population. British Columbia ranks second with 10.1 cars per 100. Then come Saskatchewan with an average of 9.5, Alberta with 8.3, and Manitoba with 7.8.

The Wheat Pool

Greatest Achievement in Co-operative Marketing That the World Has Seen

Over 125,000 farmers in Western Canada, members of the Canadian Wheat Pool, are cashing checks totalling $37,000,000. This sum of money represents the second interim payment of 20 cents per bushel on last year's wheat to the members of the pool. It comes to the farmer at an opportune time to meet the expense of the harvesting operations.

Members of the Canadian Wheat Pool receive most of the payment for their wheat as soon as they deliver it at the elevators after the harvest. The balance is later paid out in interim payments according to the price obtained in the markets of the world by the Central Selling Agency of the pool.

The Canadian Wheat Pool is an organization made up of over 125,000 actual farmers in the three prairie provinces of Western Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It controls over 14,000,000 of the 21,519,000 acres sown to wheat in the three provinces mentioned. Each province has its own unit in the Wheat Pool. The wheat is supplied to the pool by the farmers under contract usually of five years' duration, and is sold through the Central Selling Agency, which has agents and agencies in 51 ports of the world.

Speaking at the convention of the American Institute of Co-operation held recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, Aaron Sapiro, of Chicago, attorney for a group of American Co-operative Associations, stated that in his opinion "the greatest single achievement in co-operative marketing in two years has been the successful formation of the Canadian Wheat Pool.

"The organization handles more than 60 per cent. of the wheat of Canada and virtually dominates the cash wheat market of Canada," said Mr. Sapiro, "and all of that without political interference or internal incumbrances. The farmers of Western Canada have achieved their success through one thing—organization."

Royalty To Visit Australia

Duke and Duchess of York to Sail on H.M.S. Renown

It is officially announced that in order to mark the importance of the opening of the Commonwealth Parliament in Australia's new capital, Canberra, on May 9, 1927, by the Duke of York, who will be accompanied by the Duchess of York, H.M.S. Renown will be detached to the Antipodes. They will visit New Zealand as well as Australia.

Their royal highnesses will probably leave England about the middle of January. They will proceed via the Panama Canal to New Zealand, where they hope to arrive in the latter part of February.

The New Zealand visit will be taken in the winter and unfavorable climatic conditions that might possibly be encountered later.

The Duke and Duchess will arrive in Australia in the latter part of March, and they will visit all the Australian states, except Western Australia, before the ceremonies at Canberra, which will be the culminating point of their tour. They will visit Western Australia enroute homeward.

Planning New Air Line

Would Link Up Winnipeg With Cities of Northwest States

A new era in air transportation with installation of taxi freight and passenger service between municipal air ports in Winnipeg, Man., and the principal cities of the northwest states, is in prospect as a result of the Ford reliability aeroplane tour.

A decision to link the northwest by an air chain was reported at a conference in St. Paul of representatives of the tour and delegations from the Manitoba capital and four states.

The conference adopted a resolution calling upon the cities of this region to unite on a definite and active policy for the immediate development of commercial aviation."

Each municipality will be required to provide an air port.

Canada's Radio Industry

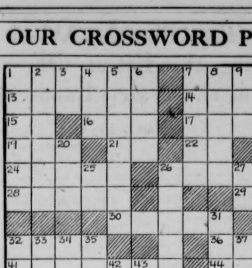
Canada's radio industry, although as yet young, is progressing rapidly. Nearly fifty thousand receiving sets of Canadian manufacture were sold last year, these costing more than two million dollars to the manufacturers. Several of the leading American radio concerns have opened up Canadian branch factories, employing Canadian labor.

More than $60,000 girls employed in the factories of Japan receive an average pay of less than 20 cents a day.

"Do you like shrimps, Helen?"

"Oh, George, you're not so small!"

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—Edge of car wheel.
7—Tainted.
13—The fox.
14—Steal.
15—Part of to be.
16—Couch.
17—Limit.
18—Depart.
19—Falsehood.
21—Ever.
22—Ily.
23—To scrape with the fore foot.
24—Boxes.
26—Formal, legal proof.
28—Breathe noisily in sleep.
29—Image.
33—Cover with cloth.
32—A starchy food.
36—Hereafter.
41—Noisy dispute.
44—Expatriation.
45—Poss. pronoun.
46—Sun god.
47—Exist.
48—A flat strip of cloth.
49—Jumbled type.
50—Cooking utensil.
51—Rest.
53—Reward.
54—Rank.
56—Hard, glossy coating.
58—Turnpikes.
59—Confirm.

Vertical

1—Ruffles.
2—Injury.
3—Article.
4—Seize suddenly (colloq.).
5—Lubricated.
6—Current.
7—Weapon.
8—Piebald.
9—Aged.
10—Allowing that.
11—Musical term.
12—Garden implement.
20—Self.
23—Tablet.
25—Syllable denoting hesitation.
26—Dish.
27—Prefix; two.
31—Ingredient.
32—Steals (slang).
33—Expert.
34—An aeriform fluid.
35—Forward.
37—An edge-tool.
38—Small bird.
39—Excites.
40—To bolt again.
42—Fireplace.
42—Narrow paths.
47—On the ocean.
50—Companion.
52—Make lace.
55—Musical note.
57—Pronoun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 22

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS: DUTIES TO GOD

Golden Text: Thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. Deuteronomy 6:5.

Lesson: Exodus 19:1-20:11.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 19:7-14.

Explanations and Comments

The Preface to the Commandments: The Appeal to History, verses 1, 2—"And God spake all these words": We call these words the Ten Commandments, the Decalogue (from the two Greek words deka, ten, and logos, word). The children of Israel had already attained to a knowledge of some religious and moral principles—they knew that they should not worship idols and should not kill—but here at Sinai they learned that these principles were from God. "They may have thought that they had found out all this for themselves, but the real Leader had been the Spirit of the Lord. It is important for us to remember that God was in all the process of moral training which led up to Sinai, as well as at Sinai itself" (Bishop Francis J. McConnell). "We cannot suppose that Moses was a mere mechanical instrument in conveying their laws to Israel from Jehovah, or in embodying great principles of religion or civil order in practical institutions. God uses instruments that are fit" (Dr. A. B. Davidson).

Did Not Claim Reward

Jewels Taken in London Robbery Are Returned Anonymously

The recent return, anonymously, without a claim to the $3,000 offered for its restoration of a pearl necklace valued at $75,000 which was stolen from a jewel case, adds another chapter to the romance of rewards, says a London paper.

In connection with a still more sensational robbery—that of a pearl necklace worth £136,000—a reward was obtained in unusual circumstances. The wife of one of the thieves, in order to save her husband, put the article into a matchbox and dropped it into a gutter in the north of London.

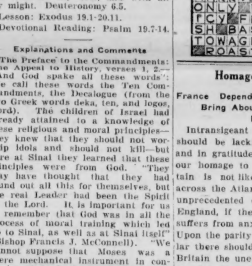
It was found by a plumber's mate, who, having filled his pipe, discovered that he had not a match, and picked up the box in the hope that it contained one. When he saw the necklace, he thought so little of it that he tried to sell it for a bottle of beer; but in the end he got the reward—several thousand pounds—offered for its recovery.

Possible to Broadcast Heat Waves

It is no more improbable to broadcast heat waves than it is to broadcast sound waves, according to Prof. E. B. Dibble, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Discovery or invention of instruments capable of controlling heat waves, and a detector that will hold the waves and amplify them are the main need.

There are two ways of running for office—the other one being when the alarm clock doesn't go off in time.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Homage To Britain

France Depends Upon Britain To Bring About Restoration of Europe

Intransigeant (Paris) says: We should be lacking both in foresight and in gratitude if we did not tender our homage to Great Britain. Britain is not like her haughty kinsmen across the Atlantic, threatened by an unprecedented crisis of prosperity. England, if the truth is to be told, suffers from anxieties similar to ours. Upon the parity of the pound and dollar there should be no illusion. For Britain the unemployment problem is an open wound, and the mining dispute is still unsettled. The future of her industry is menaced, and yet with a political discrimination which she has not invariably displayed she begins to understand that she has nothing to gain by crushing France. It is possible that her large-minded and large-hearted decision may bring about the restoration of Europe. We shall not forget it, and it strengthens our position in Washington. Let us exploit our success in London while the iron is hot.

Not Coming To Canada

Duke of York Goes to Australia Via Panama Canal

Official announcement shows the Duke and Duchess of York will not pass through Canada on their visit to Australia for the opening of the new commonwealth parliament at Canberra next spring. Their highnesses will travel via the Panama Canal and return to England through the Suez Canal, therefore not touching Canada. They are visiting New Zealand as well as Australia.

No Alibi For the Choir

A young clergyman gave out the weekly church notices as follows:

"On Thursday, God willing, there will be a mothers' meeting at 5 p.m.

"On Friday, God willing and the weather permitting, we will hold the church committee meeting at 7 p.m.

"On Saturday, in any case, there will be the usual choir practice at 6 p.m."—Boston Transcript.

Cornish Village Holds Record

An old-timer's village is Constantine on the Cornish coast. It claims to possess a larger number of septuagenarians, according to population, than any other place. More than 170 of its inhabitants, or one in every nine, are seventy years of age or more.

This Washboard will wear for Years



IT'S so strong you could stand on it without doing it any harm. The rubbing surface is heavy SMP Pearl Enamel, positively smooth as glass, but unlike glass, *it cannot break!* And it won't wear out, like zinc. The back is heavily re-inforced with wood. It's a washboard that will last for many years, and remember, it is SMP made.

The Sheet Metal Products Co. of Canada Limited
Montreal Toronto Winnipeg Edmonton Vancouver Calgary

211

SMP ENAMELED WASHBOARD

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

THREE MILLION ACRES

MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
FARMING LANDS FOR SALE
GRAZING LANDS ON LEASE
WOOD AND HAY PERMITS GRANTED
ON REASONABLE TERMS
Apply for particulars and inspection facilities to
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Land Department, Winnipeg or Edmonton

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XI.—(Continued)

"I'm afraid I would be awfully funny to you," she said to Yvonne, her excitement at the prospect playing in her voice. "I can't be still, for long, because there is so much I want to do but, can't think of, that I just run around in circles."

"But I'll help you, perhaps," Yvonne assured her. "I shall have as enjoyable a time about helping you launch yourself, as you, yourself. There will be a motor car to buy—and I've never got over my fondness for picking out motor cars; and jewels and clothes—it will be a lark, truly!"

Joanna would have yielded to Yvonne's suggestion that to-night would be as good as any other time, but while they waited in the foyer of the restaurant-club for Brandon's car and Yvonne's, Brandon murmured to her:

"Decisions made after midnight are not always safest. Yvonne will welcome you tomorrow, as warmly as to-night. And tomorrow will do you just as well. I am going to drive you home."

"You mean," Joanna said, lightly, "in the evening house. Whatever I do, or wherever I go, you must remember that I haven't any——!" She waited a while, while she bit at her lips. Then she finished: "That I haven't had any home, for a long time!"

CHAPTER XII.

Joanna Visits Eggleston

So Joanna, a billow of snow white ermine, nestled in the cushions of Brandon's limousine, went happily to



"Decisions made after midnight are not always safest. I'm going to drive you home," said Brandon.

the place she had called home. Went to the rooming house where Mrs. Adams lost her sleep over flapper lodgers. She thought it would be for the last time.

Realization that she was rich, fabulously rich like Yvonne Coutant; like a movie star, like Mrs. Delancy Jordan, with whose son Bob Joanna once had a date, negotiated over his mother's shoulder at the silk counter, had settled at last in her groping brain. Her fight for understanding of the fantastic thing that had happened to her was over, soothed away by the retrospects of the evening. The feel of the ermines against her cheeks and throat and shoulders, the nearness of Brandon, who wore his evening clothes so smartly, the prospects of the morrow when she would move into the aura of Yvonne, the symbol of Life, throbbed through her pulses and suffused her alert body with a gentle glow.

For the twentieth time she resolved to puzzle no more about the source of the money or the reason of it. Something would happen to her, of course. She'd meet it on tiptoes. One thing, though, she must square up. Brandon, whatever his part in her affairs, mustn't think she was—well, the kind of a bell that is all clapper and no ring. She taxed him suddenly:

"Why didn't you want me to go to Miss Coutant's tonight? It would have been much easier than tomorrow."

"A wholly selfish reason," Brandon informed her. "You're an important person to someone, you know, for some reason. Decisions you make now are of consequence. I'd rather not have the responsibility of delivering you into anybody's guidance. Then you will not be able to tell me about it later on, if you feel like it."

"Do you think I shall ever be sorry?"

"That doesn't follow. Certainly, though, Yvonne Coutant represents a distinct theory of what life owes its dependents. You wouldn't adopt her as a counsellor in the same impulse that would lead you to go in for—let us say, uplift!"

"Yet you want me to go to her, to learn from her what to do with my money, to spend it her way, and to become like her? You knew she was going to ask me. You arranged it."

She saw that she had struck home. For a brief moment Brandon was perturbed. Then he smiled to her. "When you begin to accuse me I know I'm getting on," he murmured.

"Oh, I shall let you get on fast enough until I know what's what. Then—"

"And then what?"

"There's no use going to a funeral until somebody's dead, is there? We won't be downhearted now."

When he stood with her for parting minutes in the rooming house reception hall, where a dim light burned its grim reproach to young ladies who bressed in from midnight to four, Brandon suddenly took Joanna's hands in his and gently drew her to him until she stood quite close, so that she had to lift her chin to look into his face. For a moment she was panic stricken. It was the prelude of a kiss, she thought. She didn't want Brandon to kiss her. Her lips burned at the threat of it. She would not protest if he asked her, or if he took his caress without asking. But it would spoil the evening. Still, when claps were decent and had contributed what might be called a good time for lack of a better phrase, there was but one coin with which to reward them—the coin that passed frankly as currency. But she didn't want Brandon to take it, and he didn't.

He held her hands and looked down into her eyes silently. She met his gaze steadily, unafraid, but quivering a little. She had reasoned to herself that tonight she had discovered a clue to her fear and dislike of this cynical, good looking, perfectly poised man, who imposed her always as if he was taking charge of her. It would be woman, she thought. The woman in her leaped to the defensive before him, and with a sense of futility. Kenilworth she could battle on his own ground. Brandon tortured women, she had concluded. She wasn't ready yet to meet him fairly.

But he spoke softly. "Do you know," he said, "I shouldn't be surprised if you'd win through after all."

She caught her breath. "Win through? Why—what!"

He dropped her hands instantly, and his manner changed. "You must forget that," he said, mocking again. "It's another case of a funeral with nobody dead yet. At least don't remember it for a long time."

Georgie, her own new hats and wraps and gowns, Joanna's shower of gifts, hung from the door top, the chandelier and either side of the mirror, so that she might prop back on the bed pillows and examine them, was awake and waiting. She refused all invitations for the evening, both sentimental and hilarious, frankly admitting she couldn't leave her wardrobe at home alone. Joanna threw off her momentary depression, the aftermath of Brandon's sententiousness, and plunged into a gay recital of the night's events. Then Georgie broached her own news.

"John was here tonight," she announced. "He was at the bank today. Mr. Eggiestone sent for him. Mr. Graydon at the store had told Mr. Eggiestone what you had said—that John had suspected the place the money came from. The bank wanted to put him right. John's got it all through his half baked mind and he's like a bird dog that's been pointing the wrong way."

Joanna sank onto the bed, the wistfulness haunting her eyes again. Her plans for the morrow began to crumble, and in their place rose something else, vague and unshapen, but before it she stood side by side with John. Then with a petulant shake of her shoulders she reassembled her plans, and the arrogance came back into the tilt of her chin.

"But he hurt, George. I don't think—"

"Oh, you can arrange things to suit yourself," Georgie assured her wisely. "He's got six cylinders under the hood maybe, but only one works. I've always told you he was full of carbon. He's frightfully cut up."

"That's not it. I knew he would be some day. It wasn't me he suspected so much as it was anybody, any girl, I mean, who's got knees and isn't ashamed to show them. I'm going to—"

"What?" Georgie prompted her, but Joanna bit her lips and wouldn't finish her sentence.

(To be continued)

YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

These Two Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.—"I have been teaching for three years, and at the end of the year I always feel tired and have no appetite. I was awful sick each month too having pains in my back until sometimes I was obliged to stop working. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I heard many women telling how good it was so I thought it would help me. And it did. Now I take six bottles every year and recommend it to others."—DONALDA FANTEUX, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

"Unable to Work"

Canning, Nova Scotia.—"I had irregular periods and great suffering at those times, the pains causing vomiting and fainting. I was teaching school and often for some hours I would be unable to attend to my work. Through an advertisement in the papers I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has been of great benefit to me, the troubles being completely relieved."—LAURA J. EATON, Canning, King's County, Nova Scotia. C

W. N. U. 1642

Baby's care

Write for our free booklet on Baby's care and feeding.

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND
Condensed Milk
The Borden Co., Limited
MONTREAL 14-26

New Theory About the Moon

Was Formed From Layer of Earth's Crust is Belief

A new theory is now being put forth that the moon was formed from a layer of the earth's crust, about 41 miles thick, and covering about two-thirds of its total area, and which was pulled off by the attraction of the sun. The crustal area left on earth formed the continents. This theory also accounts for the fact that while, according to generally accepted ideas, masses of lighter density such as make up the earthly continents should cover the entire surface of the globe, they actually cover only about a third, the missing two-thirds consisting of the moon. The new theory also fits in with the ideas of a German geologist, Professor Alfred Wegener, who believes the American continent was originally united with Europe and Africa, and that it floated away to its present place. This would not have been possible so long as the entire earth was covered with such a crust, but after the moon had been torn away it was possible for the continents to separate from their long embrace.

Little Helps For This Week

There shall be one fold and one shepherd.—John x., 16.

Wild bird flying northward, whither thou?
And vessel bending southward, what thy quest?
Clouds of the east with sunshine on your brow,
Whither? and crescent setting in the west?

Still we pursue while the white day is ours;
The wild bird journeys northward in his strength;
The tender cloud, waste in their sunny bowers,
One shepherd guides and gathers them at length.

—Annie Fields.

He will guide us in a sure path, though it be a rough one; though shadows hang upon it, yet He will be with us. He will bring us home at last. By His eye or by His voice He will guide us, if we be docile and gentle; by His staff and by His rod, if we wander or are wilful; anyhow and by all means He will bring us to His rest.—Henry Edward Manning.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

An Ingenious Contrivance

Wonderful Provision of Nature For Seals and Camels

The fact that the seal gets credit for being the cleverest diver in the animal world may be due to a very ingenious contrivance in his nose, each nostril being provided with muscles which close it hermetically at the owner's will. And the shape of the nose is such that when the nostrils are closed not a drop of water can enter. With seals the closing of the nostrils at the moment of diving has become an automatic process. There is a still more remarkable application of the same principle in an animal far removed from the seal. The seal is a water animal. The other owner of trapdoor nostrils is the camel, an inhabitant of the waterless sandy deserts. The camel is not troubled with water, but he is troubled with dust. If the camel had not nostrils which wire perfectly dust-tight he could never endure the dreadful sand and dust storms.

Anti-British Sentiment

This Propaganda Is Spread All Over France

The British Government was seriously exercised by the flood of anti-British propaganda which is spread all over France, stimulated by the fall of the franc.

While Paris has shown particular antagonism to Americans, the French people in the country attribute the rise in the cost of living to the pound sterling and are still inclined to regard most foreigners as Englishmen. The result is a feeling of irritation and hostility towards Britain all over France.

This is due, of course to ignorance of the situation, but its existence is nevertheless disquieting.

The Boundary Line

A Path Leading From One Neighbor's House to Another

Speaking of that boundary line—where in all the world is there a boundary line between two countries that means as little of what international boundary lines all too often do mean—jealousy, suspicion, hate, fear and all the ugly devils the human mind produces to lead it into wars and other troubles?

Why, the boundary line these Duluth good-will caravaners cross is not a dividing line at all, not a bit more than the friendly path that leads from one neighbor's house to another's.—Duluth Herald.

Waiter: "A customer wants to know how the tongue sandwiches are."

Proprietor: "You tell him that the tongue sandwiches speak for themselves!"

New Zealanders Patriotic

Few German goods are entering New Zealand, merchants declare. Before the war the importation of German hardware was very considerable, but it is now very small. The average artisan refuses to buy tools unless the name of a British manufacturer is branded on them. Germany has lost all the cutlery trade.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Some people never succeed in finding out which side of their bread is buttered until they drop it.

A woman can keep an expense account almost as long as a man can keep a diary.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies, Mosquitoes
Roaches
Bedbugs



STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

A Queer Old Document

Professes to Trace Saxon King's Pedigree Back to Adam

In the library at the Herald's College, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., London, Eng., is a queer 16th century document, the history of which is unknown. It professes to trace the pedigrees of the early Saxon kings right back to Adam and Eve, among the names of those appearing in the genealogy being Our Lord, Alexander and Nebuchadnezzar. It contains some beautifully executed and well-preserved pen and ink drawings of subjects which include the fall, the building of the Tower of Babel, and the Ark. Adam is stated to have died from "gowte," and to have been buried at Hebron. The document has been in the possession of the Herald's College for 200 years.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little one every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a *government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the new-born babe. They are especially good* in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

C.N.R. Earnings Show Increase

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the period ended July 31, 1926, were $7,408,639, as compared with $7,089,027 for the corresponding period of 1925, an increase of $349,612, or five per cent.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug store, at very small cost. They are a reliable remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

"You say Cohen was so badly injured that he lost his speech?"

"Yes, both his arms were broken."

Minard's Liniment for insect bites

Don't imagine that because one of the participants in a quarrel is wrong, that the other is altogether right.

Most men are as anxious to get rich as most women are to be beautiful.

FOR
"Cholera Infantum"
MOTHERS SHOULD USE



This valuable preparation has been on the market for over 80 years, and has no equal for offsetting the vomiting, purging and diarrhoea of cholera infantum.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Having taken charge of the

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY ELEVATOR AT OYEN

I will appreciate receiving a share of your business.

COAL Best Double Screened Drumheller Lump—always in stock

W. V. MILLER - - OYEN

::: Read the Advertisments :::

Patronage Dividend Payment

One Cent Per Bushel

A Patronage Dividend of one cent per bushel is being paid on street grain purchased by United Grain Growers Limited during the past crop year.

Holders of patronage dividend receipts should present them to be cashed at elevator where street grain was delivered.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

In Lighter Vein

How are things in Denmark? Rotten!

* * *

He—"May I have this dance?"
Nice matron, rather tired—"No, I'm too danced out."

He—"Why, you're not too damned stout. You're just plump. Please dance this one."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Three milk cows and one pure bred Shorthorn bull. Apply at once to: C. A. Wicks, Sec. 4, Twp. 30, Rge. 4., Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—McCormick 7 foot binder and a Sylvester drill. Apply: G.E. Dickson, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Oyen.

THE WHEAT POOL AND TRADING IN FUTURES

(Quoted from the Chicago Price Current-Grain Reporter, issue of August 4th, 1926)

The feature of the last day of the month's trading was the heavy deliveries of wheat to the trade, by the wheat pool. It is estimated that at least 3,000,000 bus. of the total deliveries for the day were from the pool. The pool all the week has been pounding the market and checked any advances by throwing in the stuff in chunks.

This is perfectly legitimate business. The pool is a member of the exchange and entitled to the facilities provided for it as a member. Its operations in futures are on a very large scale.

But the promoters and propagandists responsible for its organization announced that one of the main objects of the pool was to break up the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. It was also frequently preached by the farmers' friends that short selling was a crime, that future trading and hedging were unnecessary as far as the pool was concerned, that it was in fact inaugurating a new and enlightened method of marketing. This buncombe was swallowed by a lot of farmers, but not all. From now on the highly paid pool propagandists will find their ingenuity taxed to explain. At that, you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

The Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd. (The Wheat Pool) is in the limelight these days. The public and the pool members have been informed that officials of the company suffered from writer's cramp from signing checks, and how millions of dollars have been distributed among the members of the pool by the interim payment of July 26.

So far members have received $1.40 a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat. In a statement issued by pool officials they are led to hope that they may get a little more. The president of the Manitoba pool offers a word of comfort—the pool paid $1.60 all told last year. He did not depress his clients by telling them that on a whole lot of grades and mixtures there was nothing more coming. However, they know it now that they have their checks.

On the trading floor of the Exchange the feature of the past week has been the heavy and persistent selling of futures by "A certain big interest." Brokers do not divulge the names of their customers, but pit traders know where this selling is coming from. This short selling is on the face of it by parties who have the wheat to deliver and mean to deliver it.

As it is, $1.40 a bushel looks small compared to $1.52⅞, the average price paid by the trade. It would look smaller should the average price by the end of the crop year be $1.60 or over.

The general conclusion is that the big interest is more interested in keeping prices down than in any other policy for the present.

About Town and Country

For Sale—Three easy chairs and one couch. Apply to W. V. Miller, Oyen.

* * *

Miss Lillian Briggs of Toronto, is visiting her brother Mr. Harold Briggs of Benton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yake and family of Saskatoon, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nunn in Oyen and Mrs D. Yake at Cappon, left last Monday by motor, for their home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylesworth and son Jack, returned from Edmonton last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. H. J. Cooper and son Joseph, who have been spending a holiday in Oyen, returned to Calgary last Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bond of Medicine Hat, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

* * *

Jean Hogan has gone to Delia district for the harvest season.

* * *

Mr. J. J. Purcell received the sad news of the death of his father at the family home at Antigonishe, N.S. The late Mr Purcell died in his 81st year.

* * *

Mrs. Joyce Baker and grandson and Mrs. William Nichol of Saskatoon, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willsie, are returning to the city tonight.

* * *

Mrs. Warren of Charlottetown, P.E.I., accompanied by her neice, Miss Proud, is visiting her brother Mr. J. W. Robinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeland and daughter of Gull Lake, Sask., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Desso, over the week-end.

Miss Louise Charbonneau returned to Calgary last Sunday, after spending a few days in town as the guest of Miss B. Holt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly and family returned home to day after spending a holiday in Calgary and Banff.

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Barbour is spending a few days in Rosetown, visiting friends.

* * *

Dr. T. F. Holt is leaving on Friday on a trip to Lloydminster and district. He expects to return to Oyen about the end of the month.

Municipal District of Cereal No. 242

Notice of Impoundment and Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one bay gelding, branded on right shoulder, was impounded in the pound kept by W. J. Ada, located on the N.W. ¼ Sec. 28, Twp. 27, Rge. 5, on the 22nd day of July 1926, and that the said animal was sold on the 13th day of August 1926 to C. Woods of Excel, Alta., and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal. For information apply to the undersigned.

J. P. RORABECK, Sec.-Treas.
Municipal District of Cereal, No. 242
Oyen, Alberta.

Dr. JAMIESON, CHIROPRACTOR
Registered and Licensed in Alberta
NO KNIFE NO DRUGS
Consultations Free
Oyen, Wednesday and Thursday
Office opposite Church of England

Fair Prize Winners

(Continued from page 1.)

19, Doll's dress. 1st Reta Evens; 2nd Francis White.

20, Doll's quilt. 1st Etta Hatch; 2nd Pearl Brezden.

21, Handwriting, grade III. 1st Viola Klassen; 2nd Phyllis Love.

22, Handwriting, grade IV. 1st June Walker; 2nd Dorothy Ada.

23, Handwriting, grades V and VI. 1st Luella Gilbertson; 2nd Francis White.

24, Handwriting, grades VII and VIII. 1st Evelyn Klassen; 2nd Etta Hatch.

25, Map of Alberta, colored. 1st Luella Gilbertson; 2nd Walter Lindquist.

26, Map of Canada, showing at least one transcontinental railway, provinces, capitals etc 1st Gertrude Charbonneau; 2nd Walter Lindquist.

27, Map of Canada, showing coast lines and mountain systems. 1st Edna Johnston; 2nd Walter Lindquist.

28, Plasticine or clay model, grades I and II. 1st Thomas Boyce; 2nd Gilbert Colley.

29, Paper folding, grades I and II. 1st Edna Weinrich.

30, Mat weaving, grades III and IV. 1st John Love.

31, Crayon designs, grades I and II. 1st Mabel Evens.

32, Drawing in water colors, grades III and IV. 1st Helen Oszust; 2nd Arthur Cornell.

33, Drawing in water colors, grades V and VI. 1st Richard Moore; 2nd Retta Evens.

34, Drawing of pupils school house, grades VII and VII. 1st Walter Lindquist; 2nd Florence Moore.

35, Article of woodwork by boy, made with jacknife. 1st Harry Brezden.

36, Best made bird house. 1st — Sanders.

38, Home-made candy in jar. 1st — Oszust; 2nd Luella Gilbertson.

39, Essay "Canadian Resources" 1st — Hoss; 2nd — Van Horne.

Class 36—Water Colors

1, Animals or birds. 1st Cleophas Desmond.

Class 37—Collection of Fine Art

1. Collection of at least 3. 1st B. F. VanHorne; 2nd Cleophas Desmond.

Mayor Martin, of Montreal, on behalf of 100 pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago, recently presented a handsome engraved gold watch to Edward P. Whelan, city ticket agent of the C.P.R., at Windsor Station, Montreal, in appreciation of the care and attention bestowed upon them by Mr. Whelan, who accompanied the party on their journey to Chicago.

The second greatest half-year in the history of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been completed with the month of July, the official financial statement for this period showing an increase in the gross earnings over the preceding six months of $10,971,960.56. The increase in the net profits for the same period amounted to $6,159,041, or an increase nearly double that of the previous half year in 1925.

Special August Offer

To each subscriber who renews his subscription to the Oyen News, during the present month, we will give absolutely free, 1 yard stick, one pad of white bond writing paper and one packet of envelopes. (Subscribers who are in arrears must bring their subscription up to June 1927 to participate in this offer).

THE OYEN NEWS

so Smooth



FROM the day of its announcement the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history has been winning new buyers by the thousand—because of its swift and effortless acceleration; its velvety operation at every speed; its abundant power, and because no other car so successfully meets the public demand for quality at low cost.

And now it is offered in brighter, more striking Duco colors—its smart appearance enhanced, its brilliant beauty emphasized!

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Roadster	$540	Coupe	$610
Sport "	715	Coach	640
Touring	640	Commercial Chassis	395
		Utility Express	730
		Sedan	$690
		Landau Sedan	770

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CP-816



billiards for Steady Nerves

THE Artist that drew this picture always plays billiards before he draws. This practice invariably makes his hand and eye steady. If you've a case of nerves, or if things haven't been going right, there's only one cure—a game of billiards on Brunswick equipment in our Recreation Rooms.

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Graduate of Toronto University
Office in Post Office Building
Out of Town Thursday, Friday and Saturday

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.
Oyen, Alta

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
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